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## Local Matters.

### Cincinnati Meet.

The Society of the Cincinnati of Rhode feland held its annual meeting at the State House, Friday morning of last week, and elected Ass Bird Gardiner, of New York, president; James M. Varnum, vice president; and George W. Olney, secretary. Among the new members admitted were descendants of three officers of the French auxiliary army of the revolution, the Marquis De Quesne, Comte de Bon Gainville and (len, de Chalender, who was one of the recent delegates from France to the Rochambeau celebration. President Loubet, of France, was elected an honorary member of the society. A pleasant incident of the meeting was the presentation of John Nicholas Brown to the society in accordance with an old custom of presenting the sons of deceased members who will be eligible to take hereditary seats when they come of aire. The little lad was presented and encorted to a seat. Further exerclees were held in the afternoon, and in the evening the society dined at the

## Jeachers' Examinations

The examinations for the teachers' certificates issued by the State were held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The examinations on Wednesday were arithmetic, geography, language, history, physiology, and spelling; and on Thursday bookkeeping, methods, school management and school law.

Those registered for the examinations are Katherine W. Hay, Mary R. Hamlin, Harriet P. Callahan, Edith M.Holind, Martha C. Pritchard, Lillie E. Hedberg, Margaret Connell, Mae M. Rounds, Emily H. Ryder, A. Sarah Ward, Elsie M. Hathaway, Bessie D. Norman, Madeline Delectuse, Grace B. Ward, Mary J. Tripp, Phoebe E. Comstock, Elizabeth P. Anthony, Cora D. Linfield, Fanny F. Jordan, Madeline Fowis, and Emma Eddy.

A deed was filed at the City Hall at Newport, Wednesday, transferring the so-called Chastellux estate from the United States war department to Lorilard Spencer. The deed is dated June 26, and it is signed by Secretary Root, the consideration named being \$25, On this estate is situated the old Fort Denham, which was built in 1808, but has not been used for over half a century. The fort took up only about 80 feet of land, being a circular battery, but when Mr. Spencer became owner of the estate it required an act of Congress to give him a clear title, and this act was passed on May 31.

A reception was held Monday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, on Walnut street, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. A. G. Aitkene, who with her husband had returned to their home in this city. A program, consisting of vecal and instrumental music, was in order and a very pleasant evening was spent.

The Scandia Club, which was recently organized, has received subscriptions from several well known summer resitients. The crew is in training and at the next host race they expect to present

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fogarty, who have been visiting in this city, left to-day for their home in New Rochelle. They were accompanied by Mrs. Fogarty's parents, Judge and Mrs. James G. Topham.

Mr. Edward P. Landers, of this city, door keeper in the House of Representatives at Washington, is here to spend the summer with his parents, Colonel and Mrs. A. C. Landers.

Rev. A. P. Reccord was in town libe past week to comunit with the trustees of the Channing Memorial charce in regard to the call recently tendered him to become paster of the charces.

### Accident to Princilla.

New Boat of Fell River Line Body Injured. One Life Lapt.

day evening the steamer Priscilia, of the Fall River Line, left here with a large number of passengers for New York. The denne fog so feared and hated by seamen held everything in its greep, and with the interes darkname of a moonless night rendered that bandling of a big steamer a perilons task. Regularly sounding fog signals. with lookouts everywhere, and with all the precautions against accident that ingenuity can device, the great steamer felt her way out of the harbor, and cleared for the passage to New York, It was a calm, quiet night, and many of the passengers retired early. Just off Narragamett Pler, when all the world seemed at peace, out of the for loomed a great black bull coming rapidly, She struck with a heart-rending crash, and herebary prow pushed its way half through the hull of her helpless victim. As suddenly as she came, she backed her way out and disappeared in the fog. The water rushed into the rent in the Priscilla's side, and she began to settle by the head. The water flooded the

dynamo room, and drove off the engineer before he could even shut off steam. The engines stopped, and darkness fell on a scene of danger and confusion. Stewards went from door to door, and the exciting cry, "Put on life preservers, and come on deck" brought the passengers half dressed to the main salon, there to wait by candle light for they knew not what. They could hear the engines back and start, the hoarse cry of the orders, and above all the giant whistle calling for help.

The emergency bulkheads were put in position, and the pumps set to work to lighten the forward compartments. A large cargo of fish stored forward was thrown overboard and gradually

in position, and the pumpaset to work to lighten the forward compartments. A large cargo of fish stored forward was thrown overboard and gradually the ship resumed its natural position." An inspection of the damage showed a rent from the upper deck down nearly to the keel, with one man a deck hand, Joseph Muniz by name, crushed in among ruined beams. Throughout all the confusion, the ability and energy of Capt. Bimmons and his first officer kept down the panic, and repaired the damages so that immediate dauger soon passed. In about half an hour the steamer

which had done the damage appeared and offered assistance. Capt. Himmone asked her to tow the Priecilla in to her wharf, but the steamer was so damaged herself that she could not do so. She offered, however, to land the Princilla's passengers at Newport. This Capt. Simmons declined, as the boat was then out of immediate danger. The other steamer, which proved to be the Powhattan of the Merchant and Miners Line, Capt. A. T. Hudgins, bound from Norfolk to Providence, then stood off and made for her wharf at Providence, where she arrived in a much damaged condition. Her bow was stove in down to above five feet below the water line, and was only prevented from sinking by her emergency bow bulk heads. She carried a large crowd of excursionlets, who as they approached the wharf, sang hymns of praise to Him who had

The Priscilla lay for about six bours off Narragausett Pier waiting for a boat to tow her in. The captain did not dare to run his engines, as they might start the already strained seams, and let the water into the hull. Early in the morning the sister ship, the Puritan, from New York to Newport, came alongside, in answer to the distress signais, and lay by until daylight. Then she attempted to tow the Priscilla into Newport, but the big hawsers broke like strings, and it was difficult work. Soon, however, the freighter Fall River appeared, and the two steamers towed the Priscilla stern foremost to the North pier of the Old Colony Wharf. On the way in, the passengers of the Priecilla took up a subscription of \$170 for the wife and four children of the man killed in the wreck. They are said to be living in Fayal, Azores. The body could not be removed from the place where it was pinned in until about six o'clock in the evening, when it was taken to Marsh's undertaking rooms.

After landing at the pier the tickets of the passengers were exchanged for tickets over the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad, and the steamer General on her len o'clock trip put in alongside the Priscilla and took off her passengers to connect with the shore line at New York. The telegraph offices did a rushing business, many hundred messages being sent to anxious friends by the be-

lated pascengers.

The Fall River Line seems to be particularly unfortunate this season, as this is the fourth of her large braits to be put out of commission within a short.

Emmanuel Church Sunday school enjoyed their annual pienic at South-wick's Grove on Westnesday.

Monday will be the eighth nuniversary of the great ball storm of July 14,

### At Little Compton.

William Ellery Chapter, B. A. R., Enjoys their Second Summer Annual.

Will. Ellery Chapter went on another pitgrimage to the "Compton show" recently, and called it their second summer annual.

As usual they had a good time, for when were the "Daughters" ever known to fall in an undertaking, and the good time was just what they were out for, in spite of the fact that this objective point was a grave-yard.

It does not take an entire Chapter of sixty members to mark a few graves. There is a committee of three to do this work, and ordinarily! they require no assistance—but inst year wheal it came to going into an unknown country for this purpose the possibilities were great and twenty members of the Chapter resolved themselves into a hody guard and went too. This year the number was increased by five, proportionately enhancing the enjoyment is the irknomeness of their duties reduced.

The run to Stone stridge was quickly made in an automobile warranted to carry two hundred people easily; there the "auto" was exchanged for an ought-to that would-not because it could-not. It was only a demonstration of the well known fact that a full cup cannot be made any fuller. Twenty-three democratic people, ignorant of the persession of backs and heads, moved into the vehicle in waiting, two aristocrats acknowledging both hired a buggy, with the privilege of driving thrown in, and the start was made.

One having been there needs not to be told that the ride along the "other shore" is always interesting, even under the advene circumstance of dust and heat, possibly because across the shining blue water may be seen the eastern alone of our lown beautiful little lele. Be that as it may, Monday, July seventh, was an ideal day, made to order, just for the private enjoyment of a few privileged individuals cool, clear, exhibitanting, the roads after the numerous rains in fine condition. What could one more, except to ask for a spirit of congeniality to animate a party thus harboring together for an all day's outing, which was had in perfection in spite of, possibly because of, the three giddy young things whose utter disbelief in the old adage, "Children should be seen and not beard" was under constant demonstration. But they showered upon their comrades plenty of aweets in the shape of caudy and "airy nothings" that were truly effective.

Just before the "Commons" with its twin cemeteries was reached, a hait was made by invitation at the home of a "relative" of one-of-us, on whose, attractive lawn, under broad-branching trees, was deposited the baskets of lunch to be "kept until called for."

At the cemetery the party was met by George Washington Church, a real son of a real soldier of our Revolution, who has already passed the allotted "four score years and ten," but is yet hale and hearty, with many reminiscences of the heroes whose last resting places were now to be honored.

As the markers sunk to place, the be passed upon this act if viewed by the silent sleepers newly come to life, Would they marvel at the interest in their long-time-departed lives-lives which had bever touched our own? Would they consider it maudlin patriotism, a vain attempt to achieve cheap notoriety? Or having been so long in a world where all secrets are revealed, would they see that by thus calling attention to those fallen heroes who rebeiled against tyrany and fought, with the possible sacrifice of more than human life, to give to future generations peaceful homes in a free and independant country, that we are trying to do our little towards teaching the rudiments of true patriotium to our fellow countrymen, made up of much diverse characteristics and nationalities. This is what we as a patriotic society are trying to do, to overcome the inclination of the lawiess for mob-rule and license, by teaching them to respect the laws supporting the independence of that country so hardly won. All must be taught that we are citizens of one great nation; brothers and sisters laboring to uphold the principles for which our forefathers were willing to sacrifice

Three graves were marked as has already been told, the stones bearing the following inscriptions:

"In memory of Captain Nathanie! Church, who died February 5, 1825, in his ninety-third year. "In hope and peace he quilt this mortal strike Freed from the lots and cares and wose of

life.
When the last trumpet's call ebail rend the tombe.
And load proclaim that Christ to judgment comes.
And when the judge by His all powerful word.
Shall call his saints to Heaven to meet, their

The second reads:

"Gideon Tompkins, Dec. 25, 1781 died Jan., 1987, 78 years of age."
His history gained electwhere in:
"Grandson of Gideon Tompkins, 1761-

1667; private in Captain Gidne Sim-

mon's company, Colonel William Richmond's regiment, Rhode Island Milinia, 1777; private in Captain Ephraim Simmon's company from August, 1778, to October 17, 1779; served in the expedition to Rhode Island under Major General John Sullivan; private in regiment commanded by Colonel Christopher Greene on the island of Rhode Island in 1789, while the French

The third inscription is:

William Hunt, died August 15, 1815 in his
fifty-eighth year.

were in pomeralou."

In spile of the charm which these old cemeteries inspire, there was that preparing on a nearby lawn that proved paramount to all other interests. There the "Daughters" gathered, hearing the best condiment in the world—a good appetite—enjoying to their utmost the delightful piente lunch, at its end mournfully regretting that their stomachs had not the capacity of their eyes, like the good little Sunday school boy of old.

Another demand was yet to be made upon this much-abused receptacle, for a "runner" had warned us to appear at "Old Acre" as soon as other engagements would allow. Accordingly, bidding our generous friends, "the Peckhams," a reluctant farewell, we were whirled away homeward, stopping by the way to accept the warm invitation. to the hospitable Burchard manaton. the old Church homestend, still in posecesion of a daughter of the familyhere we were regated on kee cream, cake and roses, ramblers, music and a speech of warm welcome from the host-then all los soon the good byes had to be spoken, and our rose embowered couch hore us away towards home and the end of our outling was at hand,

D. A. R. The Bulklers' Iron Foundry has recently purchased sixteen acres of land in Bristol, and Intends to move its entire plant to that place in a short time. This will mean a great deal to Bristol in the way of trade, as the company is a large one, and does a big business. The town voted last spring to exempt the foundry from taxation for ten years if they construct their works as expected, The land purchased is a well adapted site for manufacturing purposes. It is situated west of the tracks of the Consolidated Railroad and off shore there is a good depth of water where vessels could come into a wharf, if it is built there, and discharge their cargoes

The first band concert of the season was held Thursday evening at Washington Square. The programme this year varies from that of previous years in that the concerts are scattered more among the various parks. Washington Sq., Ft. Greece, Morton Park, Touro Park, and King Park are all on the regular list. The next concert is on Tuesday at Fort Greene.

A scrious accident was caused by an sutomobile, Wednesday evening. Opposite the residence of Dr. Alexander S. Clarke there is a sharp turn of the road, the approaches being hidden by a tall bedge. Wednesday evening, while James Martin, coachman for Mr. Samuel E. Huntington, was approaching the turn in a light wagon, an auto-BIOLE AL S rapid rate, approaching the corner in an opposite direction. There was no time for Martin to turn aside. His borse became frightened and, rearing, overturned the wagon, Martin was thrown out and had a rib broken, his head cut, and was otherwise badly injured. The automobilist proceeded on ble way, and last accounts was upknown.

The wedding of Miss Lila Vanderbitt Sloane, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane, of New York and Lenox, to Mr. William Bradhurst O-good Field, of New York, took place Tuesday noon in Trinity Church, Lenox. It was one of the largest and most brilliant weddings ever solemnized in a country place and was attended by relatives and friends from all parts.

A flower show is planned to be held at the Casino on the afternoons of July 22 and 23, when the best things in the flower line in the private greenhouses here will be placed on exhibition for competition. The ladies will attend in numbers to show their interest.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Ostrichs for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lily Ostrichs, to Mr. Peter D. Martin, at St. Joseph's Church, July 23, at 1230 o'clock, noon.

Master Franklin Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Waters, of Boston, is visiting Mrs. William H. Cotton in this city.

The Souday school of Channing Church had a most enjoyable day's outing at Wickford on Wednesday.

cupying their villa at Ochre Point.

The Postal Telegraph Company has attablished an office at the Wickford boat hasting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson Spencer

will spend the summer at Newport, oc-

### Mr. Stevens' Condition.

The condition of the veteran city clerk, William G. Stevens, is regarded as precarious, the physicians holding out practically no hope of his recovery. Mr. Stevens is at the Newport Hospital where he was taken this week, having suffered a total collapse. His health had been poor for some months and he was stricken down in his office some days ago and was removed to his home. As his condition grew worse instead of better, he was taken to the Newport Hospital. It is feared that death may come at any time.

Mr. Stevens has filled the office of

Mr. Stevens has filled the office of city clerk for twenty-five years, having been elected to that position in June, 1877. During his long term of service he has established an envisible record for painstaking accuracy and reliability. Previous to his election as city clerk, he was employed as bookkeeper at Edward Sherman's dry goods store, at Lawton Bros.' dealers in dry goods and carpets, and at the Aquidneck Mill.

Mr. Stevens is a Past Master of St. John's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M., Past Communider of Washington Commandery, No. 4, K. T., and Past High Priest of Newport Royal Arch Chapter. He is a member of the Newport Business Men's Association and of the Newport County Club.

## City Council.

A special meeting of the city council was held Monday evening to take action on the petition of the Gercle Literaire Franco-Americalne of New York for permission to erect a monument to Admiral De Ternay on the Esplanade It was stated that the petitioners and other patriotic societies of the United States and France had agreed to provide a monument to the French allies and wishes to place the monumention the shore of Newbort . A resolutibu granting the request was passed and Aldermen O'Nelli and Biles and Councilmen Groff, Wilher and Butler were appointed a committee to represent the city at the exercises.on Friday.

At the same meeting a resolution was introduced in the common council to prohibit the running of the merry-go-round and other annuements at the beach on Sundays. After a sharp discussion the resolution was defeated by a vote of 8 to 6.

## Yacht Races.

The races of the New York Yacht Club took place off Newport Thursday and Friday. Thursday the breeze was light, but Friday made up for it, both in weather and wind.

The yachts entered for Thursday were: 75-footers, Elmina, Muriel, Amorita; 90 foot yawis, Ailsa, Vigilant; 90-foot sloops, Weetatuse, Neola, Humma; Buzzard's Bay 30-footers, Wahtawah, Zingare, Quakeress II, Tarkin, Poutise, Mashnes; Newport 30-footers, Esperanza, Barbara, Breeze, Wawa. On Friday, in addition to those on Thursday the Miucola, Yankee, and Rainbow entered.

The harbor is well filled with yachts, Many of the York Yacht Club not in the races are here to book on, and the fleet of the Alantic Yacht Club arrived on its annual cruise.

The corner stone of the proposed monument on the Esplanade in memory of Admiral DeTernay and the French allies of the Revolution, was laid yesterday afternoon. Members of the Cercle Literaire Franco-Americaine of New York, who have undertaken the task of erecting the monument, came from New York to participate in the exercises, which were of a very simple matures.

The engagement is announced of Miss Giadya Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mortimer Brooks, to Eugene Van Rensedaer Thayer, Jr. Both young people are very well known in Newport, where they spend the summer.

Dr. William Speer, who was graduated this year from Harvard Dental school, is visiting his parents at their home on Mailtone Road. Dr. Speer expects to open his office with Dr. E. P. Roblinson on High street, some time this month.

Fourth of July some person fired shots into the front of the T. M. Seabury Shoe company. Colonel Seabury discovered the bullet holes in the evening and the police were notified, but as yet the offender has not been captured.

St. George's Sunday school spent a very pleasant day at Southwick's Grove on Thursday, the occasion being their

Mrs. Agues A. Beaumont is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Wilson,

of Bristol.

Mr. Ara Hildreth has been spending a few days in Providence the past

## Fine Danderille.

Newport's leading amusement attraction this summer some to be the fine new theatre at Freshody Park. The high class vandeville which is being presented there daily is attracting large sudiences, including the pominent cottagers who occupy the boxes at many of the performances.

Next week's show will be one that will please all classes. An unusual feature is the positive engagement at a tremendous expense of Capt. Webb's wonderfully educated frounc of seals and sea flour. These remarkable creatures have lately been the star act with one of the big circuses, and will be remembered as the best exhibition of its kind in the country. Children will be delighted with this portion of the performance and afternoons will me the theatre thronged with young folks. Others who will belp entertain will be Robinson and Grant, Lillputian comedians; Madame Flower, "the Bronze Melba;" Reed's Boston Terriers; Armour and Baguley in an operatic sketch; Al Whitman, clay modeller, and Ed and Nettle Masse, juggiers.

Ladies and children have good seats at matiness for 10 cents.

## "J. J. Club."

The "T. T. Club" were very pleasantly entertained at the residence of Mrs. Etta A. MacDouald, on Spring street, Thursday evening. It was the last meeting of the club for the season, and the occasion was made a little more of than the ordinary meetings. Besides the regular members of the club those who had acted as "oubs"? during the season and a few from out of the city were invited. Whist was started about 8:30, five tables being in use. It was eleven o'clock when the iast hand was called, and then came the awarding of the prizes. The first prizes went to Mrs. Etta A. MacDonald and Mr. (G. Homer Sweet; second prizes, Mrs. John H. Sweet, Jr., and Mr. Bert Crowley; third prizes to Miss Sidonia R. Crandall and Dr. John H. Sweet, Jr. Then came the "consolations" and they were awarded to Mrs. John H. Sweet, Sr., and Mr. Joseph Fogarty, of New Hochelle, N. Y. Bupper was served later and for an hour or more all made merry. It was after midnight when the party broke up, having not only prought to a close a very pleasant evening, but also an extremely enjoyable season of whist and social enjoyment.

## Arrangements

For Sanday Night Travel,

On account of accident to the Princilla, steamer Plymouth has been transferred to the Fall River Line and will run opposite to the Puritan. The Fall River Line hosts will touch at Newport west bound on Sundays until the Priscilla is returned to the Line. This arrangement will reduce the number of staterooms usually assigned for sale at Newport on Sunday nights, and in order to take care of the overflow, arrangements have been made for a sleeping car service from Wickford Line boat leaving Newport at 11.00 p. m.

Mrs. T. Shaw Safe, who was formerly Miss Harriet Gammell, in after one of the motormen on the Newport Street railroad, whose car ran over her pet dachshund in Bath road, Sunday morning, with the result that the valuable hound had to be killed. The bound, which Mrs. Safe teldom permits to go out of her sight, was in the charge of a ervant, who was taking it to the beach, when a car going down the hill cut off two of its legs. The dog was taken to Mrs. Hafe's villa and two veterinary surgeone bactily called, but they could do nothing and the dog had to be killed. Mrs. Safe has asked for an investigation, and if the motorman cannot show that the bound and not be was to blame he will have to suffer the consequences.

Hon, and Mrs. Levi P. Morton and the Misses Morton, who are shortly to return from Europe, will visit their daughter, Mrs. Winthrop Rutherford, at the Cleveland Cottage, on Catherine street, during the latter part of the month. The welcome of the former vice president and his family here will be a hearty one, for Mr. Morton was formerly one of the cottage colony here and his gift of Morton Park to the city of Newport is still fresh in the minds of all Newport people.

liev, John B. Diman has given up the charge of the Berkeley Memorial Chapel, owing to his many other duties which need his aftertion, and Ray. William Austra Smith, of Providence, has been called to the church for the symmetr mouths. He will enter upon his duties Souday, July 13.

Mim Gertrade Puore of Providence in violting her cousin, Mim Santa A. Lawton.

The first dence of the common at the Contro test place Thursday country.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Black Rocl Rock:

CHAPTER XIL

108B days when we were waiting Craig's return we spent in the woods or on the mountain sides or down in the canyon beside the stressu that danced down to meet the Black Bock river, I talking and sketching and reading and she listening and dreaming, with often a happy smile upon ner face. But there were moments when a cloud of shuddering fear would aweep the smile away, and then I would talk of Craig till the smile came

back again. But the woods and the mountains and the river were her best, her wisest, friends during those days. How sweet the ministry of the woods to her! The trees were in their new summer leaves, fresh and full of life. They swared and mutled above us. flinging their interlacing shudows upon us, and their awaying and their rus-ting soothed and comforted like the roice and touch of a mother. And the mountains, too, in all the glory of their varying robes of blues and purples, stood calmly, solemnly, shout us, uptifting our souls into regions of rest. The changing lights and shadows flitted swiftly over their ragged fronts, but left them ever as before in their etendiant nurjenty, "God's in his bear-en." What would you bare? And ever the little river song its cheerful courage, fearing not the great mountains that threatened to har its passage to the one. Mrs. Mayor beard the song,

"We too shall find our way," she maid, and I believed her.

and her courage ro

But through these days I could not make her out, and I found myself studying her as I might a new acqualitance. Years had fallen from her. She was a girl again, full of young, warm life. She was as sweet as before, but there was a soft shyness over her, a balf shamed, half frank consciousness in her face, a glad light in her eyes that made her all new to Her perfect trest in Craig was bouching to me.

"He will tell me what to do," she Woold my till I began to realise how ed or mid or ed bleow, it sidesognat tray such trust and be anything but true to the best.

No much did I dread Craig's bomeng that I cent for Graeme and old man Nelson, who was more and more Graeme's trusted counselor and friend. They were both highly excited by the story I had to tell, for I thought It best to tell them all but I was not a little surprised and disgusted that they did not see the matter in my light. In vain I protested against the madness of allowing unvibing to send these two from each other. Graeme summed up the sion in his own emphatic way, but with an earnestness in his words enal with him.

"Craig will know better than any of me what is right to do, and he will do that, and no man can turn him from it. be added, "I should be sorry to

Then my wrath rose, and I cried: "It's a tremendous shame! They love each other. You are talking sentimental humbay and no

"He must do the right," said Nelson

h his deep, quiet rolon.

Right! Nonsense! By what right

does he send from him the woman be "He pleased not himself," quoted

Nelson reverently.
"Nelson is right," said Graeme. "I

should not like to see him weaken."
"Look here," I stormed. "I didn't
bring you men to back him up in his nonsense. I thought you could keep

Four beads level." "Now, Connor," said Gracine, "Soult rage. Leave that for the beathen. It's had form and useless besides. Craig will waik his way where his light falls, and, by all that's boly, I should have to see him fall, for if he weakens like the rest of us my North star will have

dropped from my sky. "Nice selfish spirit," I montered.
"Entirely so. I'm not a saint, but I feel like steering by one when I see

When, after a week had gone, Cralg rode up one early morning to his shack door, his face told me that he had fought his fight and had not been besten. He had ridden all night and was ready to drop with weariness.
"Conner, old boy," he said, justing

and his hand, "I'm rather played. There was a had row at the Landing. I have just closed poor Colleg's eyes. It was awful. I must get sleep. Look after Dandy, will you like a good chap."

"Oh, Dandy be banged!" I said, for I knew it was not the fight nor the watching nor the long ride that had shaken his iron nerve and given him that face. "Go in and he down. I'll bring you something."

Wake me in the afternoon," he sald. "She is waiting. Perhaps you will go to her." His lips quivered. "My nerve is rather gone." Then, with a very wan smile, he added, "I am giving you is rather cone." a lot of trouble."

"You go to thunder!" I burst out, for my throat was but and sore with grief for him.

"I think I'd rather go to sieep," he re-

plied, still smiling. I could not speak and was glad of the

ctance of being alone with Dandy. When I came in, I found him sitting with his bead in his arms upon the ta the fast asleep. I made him ten, forced him to take a warm both and sout him to bed, while I went to Mrs. Mayor. I west with a fearful heart, but that was because I had forgotten the kind of

the was standing in the light of the window waiting for me. Her face was pale, but steady: there was a proud hight in her fathomiess eyes, a slight

worden ede wes.

anate parted her line, and she earried ber head like a que

"Come in." she said. "You need not four to tell me. I saw him ride home. He has not falled, thank God! I am ad of blus. I thew be wee true. He loves me"-she drew in her breath sharply, and a faint color tinged her cheek-"but he knows love is not all-ah, love is not all! Oh, I am glad and proud?"
"Glad?" I gasped, amused.

"You would not have him prove faithless?" she mild, with provid de-

"Oh, it is high sentimental nonsense!" I could not bely saying.

"You should not may me," she replied, and her voice rang clear. "Honor, faith and duty are sentiments, but they are not nonsense."

in spite of my rage I was lost in amazed admiration of the high spirit of the woman who stood up so straight before me, but as I told how worn and broken he was she listened with changing color and awelling bosom, her proud courage all gone and only love, anxious and pitying, in her eyes, "Shall I go to bin?" she saked, with timid eagerness and deepening color.

"He is sleeping. He said he would come to you." I replied. "I shall wait for blun," she said soft-

ly, and the tenderness in her tone went straight to my heart, and it seemed to me a man might suffer much to be loved with love such as this.

In the early afternoon Graeme came to her. She met him with both hands outstretched, saying in a low voice:

"I am very happy."
"Are you suco?" he asked shalously.
"Oh, yes," she said, but her voice

was like a sob, "quite, quite suret" They talked long together till I saw that Craig must soon be coming, and t called Graeme away. He held her hands, looking steadily into her eyes, und said:

You are better even than I thought. I'm going to be a better man."

Her eyes filled with tears, but bee

smile did not fade as she unswered; Yes, you will be a good man, and

God will give you work to do."

He bent his bend over her bands and stepped back from her as from a queen, but he spoke no word till we came to Crair's door. Then he said, with humility that seemed strange in

"Connor, that is great-to conquer eneself. It is worth while. I am go tog to try.

I would not have missed his meeting with Craig. Neighb was busy with tea. Craig was writing near the window. He looked up as Graeme came in and hodded an easy good evening, but Graeme strode to him and, putting one hand on his shoulder, held out his othor for Cralg to take.

After a moment's surprise Craig rose to his feet and, facing him equarely, took the offered hand in both of his and held it fast without a word. Graeme was the first to speak, and his voice was deep with emotion.

You are a great man, a good man. I'd give something to have your grit."

Poor Craig stood looking at him, not daring to speak for some moments. Then he said quietly:

"Not good or great, but, thank God, not quite a traitor."

"Good man?" went on Graeme, patting him on the shoulder. "Good man: But h's tough."

Craig sat down quickly, saying, "Don't do that, old chap!"

I went up with Craig to Mrs. Ma-vor's door. She did not hear us coming, but stood near the window gazing up at the mountains. She was dressed in some rich soft stuff and wore at her breast a bunch of wild flowers. I had never seen her so beautiful. I did not wonder that Craig paused with his foot upon the threshold to look at her. She turned and saw us. With a glad "Oh my darling, rou have come to me," she came with outstretched arms. I turned and fled, but the cry and the vision were long with me.

It was decided that night that Mrs. Mayor should go the next week. A miner and his wife were going east, and I, too, would join the party.

The camp went into mourning at the news, but it was understood that any display of grief before Mrs. Mayor was bad form. She was not to be an-

But when I suggested that she should leave quietly and avoid the pain of saying goodby she flatly refused.

"I must say goodly to every man.

They love me, and I love them." It was decided, too, at first, that there should be nothing in the way of a testimonial, but when Crais found out that the men were coming to her with all sorts of extraordinary gifts he agreed that it would be better that they should unite in one gift. So it was agreed that I should buy a ring for ber. And were it not that the contributions were strictly limited to \$1 the purse that Slavin banded her when Show read the address at the farewell supper would have been many times filled with the cold that was pressed upon the committee. There were no speeches at the supper except one by myself in reply on Mrs. Mayor's behalf. She had given me the words to say, and I was thoroughly prepared, else I should not have got through. I began in the usual way:

"Mr. Chairman, ludles and centle-

men, Mrs. Mayor is"-But I got no further, for at the mention of her name the men stood on the chairs and yelled until they could yell no more. There were ever 250 of them. and the effect was overpowering. But I got through my speech. I rem-mber

it well. It began:
"Mrs. Mayor is greatly touched by this mark of your love, and she will wear your ring always with pride." And it ended with:

"She has one request to make—that you will be true to the league and that you stand close about the man who did most to make it. She wishes me to say that, however far away she may have to go, she is leaving her heart in Black Rock and she can think of no greater joy than to come back to you again."

Then they had "The Sweet By and By," but the men would not join in the refrain, unwilling to lose a note of the plorious voice they loved to hear. Before the last verse she beckened to me. I went to her standing by Craig's side

as he played for her. "Ask them to sing," she entreated. "I

"Mrs. Maror wishes you to olog in

the refrain." I said, and at show the men set up and cleared their threats. The singing was not good, but at the first count of the bearer notes of the men Craig's head went down ever the organ, for he was thinking, I suppose, the days before them when would lone in rais for that thrilling boarse tonce. And after the volces died away be kept on playing till, half turning toward him, she sang alone once more the refrain in a voice and sweet and tender, as if for him alone, and so he took it, for he smiled up at her life old smile, full of courage

and full of love. Then for one whole howe she aload eaying goodby to those rough, gentle hearted men whose inspiration to good-ness she had been for five years. It was very wonderful and very quiet. It was understood that there was to be no nonsense, and Abe had been heard to declare that he would "throw out may cotton backed fool" who couldn't hold himself down, and, further, he had enjoined them to remember that her arm wasn't a pamp bandle.

At least they were all gone, all but her guard of honor-Shaw, Vernon Winton, Geordie, Nixon, Abe, Nelson, Craig and myself.

This was the rest farewell, for, though in the early light of the next morning 200 men stood allent about the stage and as it moved out waved their bats and yelled madly, this was the hast touch they had of her hand. Her place was up on the driver's seat between Ale and Mr. Craig, who held little Marlorie on his knee. The rest of the guard of honor were to follow with Graeme's team. It was Winton's fine sense that kept Gravme from following them close. "Let her go out alone," he said, and so we held back and watched her go.
She atood with her back toward Abe's

plunging four borse team and atendy-

for berself with one hand on Abe's shoulder, gazed down upon us. Her head was bare, her lips parted in a smile, her eyes glowing with their own deep light, and so, facing us, erect and amiling, she drave away, waving we farewell till Abe swung bis team into the convon road and we saw her ho more. A sigh shuddered through the erowd, and with a sob in his voice. Winton sald, "God help us all!"

I close my eyes and see it all againthe waving crowd of dark faced men, the plunging horses, and, high up be-side the driver, the awaying, smiling, waving figure, and about all the moun-tains, framing the picture with their dark sides and white peaks tipped with the gold of the rising sun. It is a picture I love to look upon, albeit it calls up another that I can never see but through tears.

I look across a strip of ever widening water at a group of men upon the wharf, standing with heads uncovered, every man a hero, though not a man of them susmeets it, least of all the man who stands in front, strong, resolute, self conquered, and, gazing long, I think I see him turn again to his place among the men of the mountains, not forgetting, but every day remembering, the great love that came to him and remembering, too, that love is not all. It is then the tears come.

But for that picture two of us at least are better men today.

> CHAPTER XIII. now nelson came home.

HROUGH the long summer the mountains and the pines were with me, and through the wluter, too, busy as I was filling in my Black Rock sketches for the milway neople who would still persist in ordering them by the dozen the memory of that stirring life would come ever me, and once more I would be among the slient nines and the mighty snow peaked mountains, and before me would appear the red shirted shanty men or dark faced miners, great, free, bold fellows, driving me al-most mad with the desire to seize and fix those swiftly changing groups of picturesque agures. At such times I would drop my sketch and with eager brush selse a group, a face, a figure, and that is how my studio comes to be filled with the men of Black Rock. There they are about me-Graeme and the men from the woods, Sandy, Baptiste, the Campbells and, in many tudes and groups, old man Nelson; Craig, too, and his miners, Shaw, Geordie. Nixon, poor old Billy and the keep-

er of the league saloon. It seemed as if I lived among them, and the illusion was greatly helped by the vivid letters Graeme sent me from time to time. Relef notes came now and then from Craig, too, to whom I had sent a faithful account of bow I had brought Mrs. Mayor to her ship and of how I had watched her sail away with none too brave a face as she held up her hand that hore the miners' ring and amiled with that deep light in her eyed. Ah, those eyes have driven me to despair and made me fear that I can no great painter after all, in spite of what my friends tell me who come in to smoke my good cigars and praise my brush! I can get and hair and mouth and pose, but the eyes-the eyes elude use. And the faces of Mrs. Mayor on my wail, that the men praise and rave over, are not such as I could show to any of the men from the mountains.

Graeme's letters tell me chiefly about Craig and his doings and about old man Nelson, while from Craig I hear about Graeme and how he and Nelson are standing at his back and doing what they can to fill the gap that never can be filled. The three are much together, I can see, and I am glad for them all, but chiefy for Craig, whose face, grief stricken, but resolute and often gentle as a woman's, will not leave me or let me rest in peace.

The note of thanks he sent me was entirely characteristic. There were no beroles, much less pining or self pity. It was simple and manly, not ignoring the pain, but making much of the joy And then they had their work to do. That note, so clear, so manly, so nobly sensible, stiffens my back yet at times In the spring came the startling news that Black Rock would soon be no more. The mines were to close down on April 1. The company, having alfured the confiding public with entic

volue, nearly and prospects and having approached vant simis of the public's money in developing the mines till the agramance of this reliability was ab-solutely first, establish they was vanished. With their vanishing van-labor black itself, not without loss and --much deep rurning on the part of the men trought show bandreds of miles to aid the company in its extraordina-

ry and wholly inexplicable game.
Fersonally it grieved me to think
that my plan of returning to Black
Rock could never be carried out. It was a great compensation, however, that the three men most representative to me of that tife were each to visit me actually in my own home and den. Graeme's letter said that in one month they might be expected to appear. At he and Nelson were soon to co and Craig would none follow.
On receiving the great news I at once

looked up young Kelson and his eleter. and we proceeded to celebrate the jey-ful prospect with a specially good disner. I found the greatest delight in picturing the jey and pride of the old man in his children, whom he had not even for aftern or sixteen years. The mother had died some five years before. Then the farm was sold, and the brother and eleter came into the city, and any father might be proud of them. The son was a well made young fellow, handsome enough, thoughtful and solid looking. The girl reminded me of her father. The same resolution was seen in mouth and law, and the same passion slumbered in the dark gray eyes. She was not benktirul, but she carried herself well, and one would always look at her twice. It would be worth something to see the meeting between father and daughter.

But fate, the greatest artist of us all, takes little count of the exceful drawing and the bright coloring of our faucy's pictures, but with rude hand de-ranges all and with one swift aweep paints out the bright and paints in the dark, and this trick he served me when one June ulght, after long and auxious walting for some word from the west my door maddenly opened and Graeme walked in upon me like a specter, gray and volction. My shout of welcon was clicked back by the look in his face, and I could only gaze at him and walt for his word. He gripped my hand, tried to speak, but falled to make words come

"Sit down old man," I said, pushing him into my chair, "and take your time.'

He obeyed, looking up at me with burning, sleepless eyes. My heart was sore for his misery, and I said: "Don't mind, old chap. It can't be so awfully You're here safe and sound at any rate." And so I went on to give him time, but he shuddered and looked round and grouned.

"Now, look here, Graeme, let's have it. When did you land here? Where is Nelsou? Why didn't you bring him

"He is at the station in his coffin," he answered slowly.
"In his coffin?" I echoed, my beauti-

ful pictures all vanishing. "How was "Through my cursed folly," he groan-

ed hitterly: "What happened?" I asked.

But, Ignoring my question, he said: "I must see his children. I have not slept for four nights. I hardly know what I am delag, but I can't rest till I see his éldidren. I promised him. Get them for me."

"Tomorrow will do. Go to sleep now, and we shall arrange everything to-morrow." I urged,

"No." he said thereely; "tonight, now!" in half an hour they were listening, pale and grief stricken, to the story of their father's death.

Poor Graeme was relentless in his self condemnation as he told how, through his "cursed folly," old Nelson was killed. The three-Craig, Graeme and Neison-had come as far as Victoria together. There they left Craig and came on to San Francisco. In an evil heur Graeme met a companion of other and evil days, and it was not

long till the old fover came upon him. In vain Nelson warned and pleaded. The reaction from the monotony and poverty of camp life to the excitement and luxury of the San Francisco gaming palaces swung Graeme quite off his feet, and all that Nelson could do was to follow from place to place and keep watch.

"And there he would sit." said Graeme in a hard, bitter voice, "waiting and watching often till the gray morning light, while my madness held me fast to the table. One night"here he paused a moment, but his face in his hands and shuddered, but quickly he was master of himself again and went on in the same bard voice-"one night my partner and I were playing two men who had done us up before. I knew they were chesting, but could not detect them. Game after game they won till I was furious at my stupidity in not being able to catch them. Happening to glance at Nelson in the corner, I caught a meaning look, and, looking again, he threw me a signal. I knew at once what the fraud was and next game charged the fellow with it. He gave me the lie. I struck his mouth but before I could draw my gun his portner had me by What followed I hardly know. While I was struggling to get free I saw him reach for his weapon but as he drew it Nelson strong across the table and hore him down. the row was over, three med lay on the floor. One was Nelson. He took the shot meant for me."

Again the story paused. "And the man that shot him?"

I started at the intense fierceness in the voice and, looking upon the girl. saw her eyes blazing with a terrible light.
"He is dead," answered Graeme in-

differently Tou killed him?" she asked eagerly.

Graeme tooked at her curiously and anemered elowis: "I did not mean to. He came at me. I struck him harder than I knew. He

"I got him to a private ward, had the best doctor in the city and sent for Craig to Victoria. For turee days we thought he would live—he was keen to

She draw a sigh of satisfaction and

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# An Ironclad Ram Amuck

VIX Weeks before the Confe sie treated non Artennes test to the wave, which was July 12 1862, she was an empty half anchored in the channel of the Yasse river, four miles from land. Her guns and sugines were lying loose on dack, the fron for her armor was such in the med and water of the overflowing tides, and the bands and beits had yet to be forged out of metal acattered over sixty miles of territory wherever it could be gathered. Even the timber for the gun carriages of the ram was still standing, thick with follage.

in this unlinkshed condition Captain lease N. Brown, who had been ordered to complete the mounter and fight everything on the river, found his ship. Brown had served in the old United States pavy, a good school for strong men. His government had given him free rein as to expense in petting the ship affort in fighting trim, but to do this be must work with untrained hands and but little machinery,

Though laboring under every disadvantage, with a powerful Federal fleet within six hours' steaming and the boom of hostile guns sounding in the ears of the improvised workmen, the rum was ready to weigh anchor the middle of July. True, the armor had not been put on over her stern, and for appearance's sake holler from was tacked on to cover up the wood. She carried ten guns, six in broadside and

also turned away, using their others had teries on the advancing rans. A lively chase of half an hour followed, during which time the ram, with her two sixty-four pounder bow guns, raked all the ships. The Caroudelet ran inte shallow water where the Arkaness couldn't follow, carrying twenty shots in her pipes, beams and principal ma-The Tyler was hit of chinery. The Tyler was hit eleven times and, with the Queen of the West,

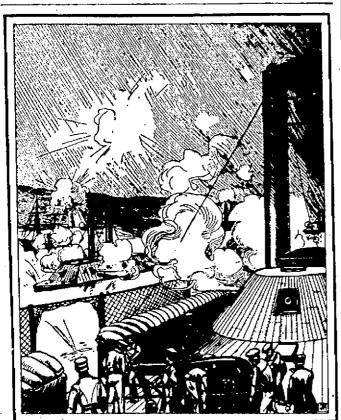
steamed rapidly away.

A PORTUCTE

WAR STORY

Brown knew that the escaping Federals would alarm the fleet in the Missimippi and crowded on full power to chane. He had been hit in the fight, but with blood streaming down his cheeks walked the deck, animating his crew. One of the Federal shots had cut a pipe, and the steam dropped down to twenty pounds, hardly enough to turn the engines. But for this secident Brown would have been able to use the rain in the fight. Soon after the rain awang into the Mississippi it came in sight of a Federal flect whose bulks alone seemed literally to bar the channel of the mighty river. There were ironclads superior in armor and speed to the ram, in all seven rams and ten seagoing ships of war, "300 men, 300 beavy guns and a vast squadron of ironcinds, gunboats, frigates, etc., against a single Confederate vessel of ten guns and 200 men."

Without a second's delay to maneuver the Arkaneas dashed into the line,



THE ARKANSAS RUNNING THROUGH THE FEDERAL FLEET.

two fore and aft, with a crew of 100 scamen and sixty riflemen from the The underofficers had all gradnated from the old navy, and Brown said his only trouble in handling them was to keep them from running the ram into the Federal next lying in the Mississippi before she was ready for battle. Brown was anxious to fight, too, but he was a faithful soldier and had been ordered by his superior to bring his ship to Vicksburg and help defend that stronghold, then beset by a powerful Federal fleet lying in the Mississippl between Melisburg and the suth of the Yazoc. The message which summoned the ram to Vicksburg said that there ware thirty Federal ships within sight of the bluffs and plenty more up the river." This was the prospect ahead of the ram when she set her prow in dead earnest for the anchorage of the fleets of Farragut, Davis and Ellet the morning of July 14.

After a few hours' steaming Brown discovered that owing to a leak in the steam pipes the stock of powder had been wet and was unfit for use. Making a landing, the whole day passed in drying the powder by shaking it in the burning sun, and at nightfall the ram again started down the Yazoo. Brown honed to surnrise the enemy before the ram got aground and lost an honr's time. With the rising of the sun she steaming forward again and soon brought into view three Federal ships coming up the Yazoo. The enemy had heard of the Arkansas and her intended trip to Vicksburg.
When Brown saw what lay shead of

the ram, he called his men on deck and made a little speech, which sounded like before the lattle buncombe. But ft wasn't that.

After cheering the speech the officers stripped off their coats and the men bared themselves to the waists and bound wer cloths about their forebends. The riflemen fixed bayonets and stood ready for boarders. Brown ordered his pilot to stand for the central vessel of the three strangers, but before be could ram her she put about, firing her bow gans into the ram at short range.

The ship simed at by the Arkansas was the new ironclad gunboat Caron-

## Handicapped.

Timkine.

deluging gunboat No. 6 with shot. To the Louisville, next encountered, she gave a stinging broadside. Then the Benton, Louisville and Cincinnati were nessed, the mans of the ram firing at everything within range, but not wasting a shot. Then the ram ran the gantlet past nine of the best vess in the Federal line-the Hartford, Iroquois, Richmond, Sumter, Onelda, Scioto, Wissahickon, Winona and Essexevery one a hero of Farragut's fight at New Orleans. Every one of the nine landed a shot somewhere on the rum. Two eleven inch shells penetrated, doing fearful execution. A shell exploded in the cotton bale lining of the ram's bulwarks, sending up a blaze and annihilating a crew of sixteen men. Some of the shots merely deated the armor of the ram. Four of the nine ships were punctured by the ram's shots. While she was engaged with them the Federal ram Lancaster tried to run ber down, but the Arkansas held her up with three shots through her steam

pipes. For an hour the Federal ships chased the ram, but finally a rifle shell from the Confederate batteries at Vicksburg warned them that they had struck the dead line. The naval siege of Vicksburg was raised, and the Confederate army and the populace turned out to welcome the blood stained hero Brown and his daring crew.

The marvelons run of the single ship through an immense fleet of enemies spread consternation among the Federal commanders. What was to hinder the Arkanses from continuing down the river and recupturing New Orleans? The Essex gunboat and ram Oncen of the West one night dropped past the Vicksburg guns and tried to seal the fate of the ram. But the crew was alert and sent the ships back home filled with holes. Still later, while Brown was away on sick leave, the commander of the ram tried to take her down the river to Baton Rouge, but, falling in with a powerful feet of the enemy, he set her on fire and abaudoned her. Her old foe, the Essex, powed a furious fire into her, and she expieded just as Brown, following his ship acress country on horseback, came within view. The Arkaness was gone, but had vanished with her colors My GEORGE L. KILMER

Not in His Line.

Simkins. They tell me your father o'William wake mic? she whispered, aspires to a seat in the United States; of any sure I heard a burglar down-senare. ....tiop."

Yes; but I'm afraid the see."

"My goodness, woman," he replied, Timkine. 1987 out i'm arrant the see,"
old man will never reach it.
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The habit of hobitabling with barglars." MLACK BOCK.

CONTINUED FROM MICORD PAGE. me-but by the time Craig came We had given up hope. Oh, but I was thankful to ose Craig some in, and the for in the old men's eres was becatiful to see! There was no pain at last and no fear. He would not allow me to repreach myself, soying over and ever, Ton would have done the same for n' as I would, fast enough, 'and it is heiter me than you. I am eld and done. You will do much good yet for the beyn! And he kept leoking at me till

"But I could only premies to do my best.
"But I am gird I told him how much good he had done me during the last year, for he ecomed to think that has good to be true, and when Craig told him how he had helped the boys in the camp and both Sandy and Baptiste and the Campbella would always be better men for his life among them the old man's face actually shows as if light were coming through, and with surprise and joy he kept on saying: The you think so? Do you think so? Perhaps so, perhaps so.' At the last be talked of Christman night at the camp. You were there, you remember. Craig had been bolding a service, and some thing happened, I don't know what, but they both knew."

"I know," I said, and I saw again the pleture of the old man under the plue, upon his knees in the snow, with his face turned up to the stars.

"Whatever it was, it was in his mind at the very last, and I can never forget his face as he turned it to Craig. One hears of such things. I had often, but had never put much faith in them. But jor, rapture, triumph—these are what were in his face as he said, his breath coming short:

"'You said-he wouldn't-fall mewere right-not once-not once-heatnek to me-I'm glad be told me-thank God-for you-you showed-me-I'll see him-and-tell him'- And Craig. kneeling beside him so steady-I was behaving like a fool-smiled down through his streaming tears into the dim eyes so brightly till they could see no more. Thank him for that! He helped the old man through, and he helped me, too, that night, thank God!"

And Graeme's voice, hard till now, broke in a sob.

He had forgotion us and was back beside his passing friend, and all his self control could not keep back the flowing tears.

"It was his life for mine," he said huskily. The brother and sister were quietly

weeping, but spoke no word, though I knew Gracine was walting for them. I took up the word and told of what

I had known of Nelson and his influence upon the men of Black Rock. They listened eagerly enough, but still without apending. There seemed nothing to my till I suggested to Graeme that he must get some rest. Then the girl turned to him and, impulsively putting out her hand, said:
"Oh, it is all so sad, but how can we

ever thank you?"

"Thank me?" gasped Graeme. "Can you forgive me? I brought him to his

"No, no! You must not say so!" she answered hurriedly. "You would have done the same for him." "God knows I would," said Graeme

earnestly, "and God bless you for your words! And I was thankful to see the tears

start in his dry, burning eyes.
We carried him to the old home in the country, that he might lie by the side of the wife he had loved and wronged. A few friends met us at the wayside station and followed in sad procession along the country road that wound past farms and through woods and at last up to the ascent where the quaint old wooden church, black with the rains and snows of many years, stood among its silent graves. The littie graveyard sloped gently toward the setting sun, and from it one could see, far on every side, the fields of grain and meadowland that wandered off over softly undulating hills to meet the maple woods at the horizon, dark, green and gool. Here and there white farmhouses, with great barns standing near, looked out from clustering or-

Up the grass grown walk and through the crowding mounds, over which waves uncut the long, tanging grass, we bear our friend and let him gently down into the kindly bosom of Mother Earth, dark, moist and warm. The sound of a distant cowbell mingles with the voice of the last prayer; the clods drop heavily with heart startling echo; the mound is beaned and shaped by kindly friends, sharing with one another the task; the long, rough sods are laid over and patted into piace; the old minister takes farewell in a few words of gentle sympathy; the brother and sister, with lingering looks at the two graves side by side, the old and the new, step into the farmer's carriage and drive away; the sexton locks the gate and goes home, and we are

Then we went back and stood by Nelson's grave.

After a long silence Graeme snoke. "Connor, he did not grudge his life to me, and I think," and here the words came slowly. "I understand now what that means. Who loved me and gave himself for me." Then, taking off his hat, he said rev-

erently: "By God's help, Nelson's life shall not end, but shall go on. Yes, old man," looking down upon the grave.

"I'm with you." and, lifting up his face to the calm sky, "God belp me to be Then he turned and walked briskly away, as one might who had pressing

business or as soldiers march from a comrade's grave to a merry tune, not that they have forgotten, but they bave still to fight.

And this was the way old man Nelson eame home.

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"No. I answered Miss Cayenne, "she are of the people who assume to be shive when they are merely iraccieal" - Washington Star.

ORIGINATING A NEW FAR.

**《大学》,"这个人是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们** 

ervant Girl films Up Curboity rith a Yerr Cheep and Commen Aritele,

She had just returned from Europe bedeeked with any number of fittle trinkets that she wouldn't have dreamed of wearing before taking a trip abroad. In all this wealth of strange adornment there was one or-nament that appealed with especial force to the curiosity of the visitor This unique decoration was a little hall, oblong in shape and grayishbrown in color. It was partially in-eased in gold filigree work and was worn suspended from the belt, by 6 tiny gold chain. There was a gold pin at one end of this chain, and every little while the girl from Europe would unharness the trinket and apply it to her nostrils with deep whiffs of satisfaction. The visitor watched this pantomine for several minutes with growing interest, says the New York Times, and, finally, after un unn-unity protonged inhulation, she said; "I do wish you'd tell me what that thing is."

The girl from Europe laughed. "I was looking for you to ask that." she sald. "I was trying to arouse your curiosity. Here, take a whilf yourself, and see if you recognize the perfume.

The visitor raised the little ball to the tip of her own nose and drew several long breaths. "Why," she said, "it smells for all the world like a nut-

meg."
"And that's just what it is," said the

girl from Europe.

The visitor sat down in a state of collapse. "You don't mean to say," she interrogated, "that they are wear-

ing nutmegs over in Europe?"
"Well, no," returned the girl from Europe. "They're not exactly wearing them in loads, but they do have them They are rather exclusive as yet. The fact is, I am reviving an old custom. I always did have a knnck, you know, of doing odd things. When I go into strange places I don't go mooning round in a sleepy kind of way, but I keep my eyes and ears open, and the consequence is 1 see and hear a good many things in the course of a week other people wouldn't find out in a lifetime. One of the things I discovered in England was the old nut-meg custom. There are a number of them in museums that were used by fine ladies of past generations. Those nutmegs were incased in gold, just like this, but the casings were set with jewels and were naturally very expensive. I haven't got the Jewels, but I've got the nutmeg and the gold fillcree for a starter, and when I go round taking refreshing whiffsatthis fragrant little knob. I feel as if I had just been resurrected from a seventeenth century mansoleum and was tickling my senses with the adornutmeg of long ago. I always did like the smell of nutmeg, anyway, even in custords and apple pie. I knew a num-ber of people in England this summer who followed my lead by coming home with gold nutmegs."

The visitor returned the gold case with its five-cent ball of perfume.
"Well," she said, "of all the fads I ever heard of, that is the most ridi culous. Do you suppose it will take?"

"Quite likely," said the girl from Europe. "History has already repeated herself in all other customs, and I'm doing all I can to push the nut-meg craze along."

## LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.

The Woman Who Is Enoily Offended In the One Who Always Finds Offense.

Now and then there is a woman who is continually taking offense and complaining that some one has slighted or insulted her. The woman is pretty sure to be both narrow-minded and selfish; if she were broad-minded and unselfish she would not be easily offended and some petty events and re-marks would not assume particular importance to her.

The parrow-minded woman cannot abide the least joking, because she cannot understand that it is just done for fun, but thinks there is some personal thrust at her, and even nurses a dislike for the joker, who really never intended the least personal The people who cherish this unhappy spirit generally call it "sensitiveness: others call it a truer name-selfishness, or perhaps morbid self-conscioueness, says American Queen.

Oh, easily offended woman, there are people in the world, even in your particular corner of it, who are just important as you and who never dream of treading on your august toes when they jokingly say that some people awfully big feet. "Some people" doesn't mean you; "some people" is a term that means anybody but the person who says it and the ones who You may possibly have friends, but

you will have many more and better ones if you will correct this morbid spirit. True friends choose each other for reasons of affinity, sympathy, admiration, love. Such sentiments exclude the possibility of offense, and the friends holding them attribute to each other only the highest motives of comradeship and friendly solicitude. Mix with people, "give and take," and above all do not look for hidden

and unpleasant meanings in chance remarks and banter.

#### For Desert. A simple parfait within the skill of

the most inexperienced is worth try-ing. Cover a quarter of a box of gelawith a half cupful of milk; soak half an hour. Stand over the teakettle till melted; add it to one pint of cream with a teaspoonful of vanillaand a half-cupful of sugar. very cold whip to a froth. Put into a melon mold, cover, and pack for two hours in salt and ice. Serve in glasses. -N. Y. Post.

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Superday, July 12, 1902. The summer moorts are praying for But weather, the more the better. If it does not some mon the season will

be short, and the profits correspondingly

Cuba has bugun to scale down the public school system organized by the United States authorities. When the island loins Uncle Base's procession the cause of education will look up again.

The movement to erect a monument near the site of old fort Chastellux to the memory of Admiral DeTerney is a good one. It should receive the hearty support and co-operation of the people of Newport.

Boston is a truly progressive town. She now has a church trust in operation, that has recently acquired one of Roston's oldest churches. Let us hope that this organization will bring about a spirit of business like management which is so needed in our churches.

"The second election of Grover Cleveland," said Champ Clark in a recent speech in Cougress, "was the greatest calamity that has befallen the human race since the fall of Adam." How is this for a Democratic Congressman? Evidently harmony will have to be enforced in that camp with a club.

The Spanish war has at last ended. The abolition of all war taxes on July let was a very acceptable proof of that fact. Henceforth Uncle Sam will have to support himself, his Army and Navy without any direct taxation. The abolition of the last reminiscence of war taxes will releave the people something over neventy millions annually.

The Commercial-Pacific Cable Co. has offered to lay a cable from San Francisco to Manila, at its own expense and have it completed in ten months. It will charge the government for the use of said cable, fifty cents a word. It now pays one dollar fifty. The government ought to expedite the enterprise.

## Prosperous Condition.

Uncle Sam's Outlying Processions Profitable -Trade with them Rapidly Incre

Commerce between the United States and its newly acquired territory is growing with remarkable rapidity. In 1907, the year preceding that in which Porto Rice, Hawaii and the Philippines came under the American flag-the shipments to those tslands were, according to the figures of the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, \$6,773,560. In 1901 they were over \$30,000,000, and in the fiscal year just ended they will be, secording to the best figures that the Bureau of Statistics can obtain, fully \$85,000,000. To this may be added the estimate of \$15,000,000 of shipments to Alaska in the last year. This would bring the total sales of American goods in the non-contiguous territory of the United States up to about \$50,000,000 in the last fiscal year against about \$10,200,000 in that same territory in

Considering the figures in detail, the Bureau of Statistics finds that the exports from the United States to Porto Rico, which were, in 1897, \$1,988,896, were in 1980, \$4,640,449; in 1981, \$6,-861,917, and se they were \$9,651,000 in the 11 months ending with May, it is safe to assume that the figures for the fiscal year will show a total of over \$10-, 000,000 of shipments to Porto Rico for the year ending June 30, 1902. To Hawaii the exports in the fiscal year 1897 were \$4,690,075; by 1899 they had reached \$9,395,470; in 1900, \$13,509,148 Subsequent to that time the statistics of shipments to Hawaii are based upon estimates supplied by Collectors of Customs at Sau Francisco and Honolulu and are put at \$20,000,000 as a conservative figure. To the Philippines the exports in 1897 were \$94,597; in 1899 they were \$104,193; in 1900, \$2,640,449, in 1901, \$4,027,064, and in the full fiscal year 1902 will be fully \$5,000,000. To Alasks the shipments in 1894 were. according to the best figures that the Buseau of Statistics have been able to obtain, \$3,924,000, and for the calendar year 1991, \$13,500,000 and for the fiscal year just ended will probably be \$15,-668,660 bringing the total shipments from the United States to its non-contiguous territory up to \$50,000,000.

On the import side it may be said that the non-contiguous territory of the United States survice \$50,000,000 worth (per annum) of its products for use in the United States. In 1897 the imports from Porto Rico were \$2,181,024; those from Hawaii, \$13,687,799; and from the Philippines, \$4,383,740. By 1900 the imports from Porto Rico had grown to \$3,078,648, from Hawaii, 820,707,903, and from the Philippines \$5,971,208. In the fiscal year just ended the merchandise received from Porto Rico will be in round terms, \$7,000,000; from the Hawalian Islands, \$25,000,000; from the Philippines, \$7,000,000 and from Alaska about \$7,000,000, in fish, furs and other products of this character and an equal amount in silver and gold thus bringing the total contributions of the non-contiguous territory considerably above \$50,000,000.

During the same time commerce with Asia and Oceania has also ind with very great rapidity, espectally the exports. In 1897 exports to Asia and Oceanica were \$61,927,67S; in 1960, \$166,394,062, and in the fiscal year 1902, the total, including shipments to Hawaiian Islande, will amount to about \$1.35,046,989.

## Naugort City Mission.

Perhaps pover in the his

sound seport then it can with the year that is just closing, in reaching out to the mames, of all ages and colors and nationalities, notwithstanding the many obstacies that seemed to impode our way for a time. First in the begin ning of the year, when the work had nicely started, small pox broke out its the city and all missions were closed for a tiese; then the illness of the superintendent and later still the death of its warmest supporter, the late D. B. Fitts, who was the instigator, fourteen years ago, of this mission, being opened, and in former years almost supporting it outirely himself. We feel in the loss of this man of God that snother Mosm is dead, but our God has still his Joshus, who will rise and take his place. In addition to the Gospel services, which are held in the evenings, a reading mont was obsted a year ago, and it has been well patronized, especially during the winter months, with soldiers and sailors and the working men. Several times the place being too annall, the men were obliged to go out into the large hall. Another new branch was started a year ago in the opening of a Sunday School one hour each Sabbath for the Chinese residing in Newport, and this branch also has gone far beyoud our expectations. The work has been visited by our mayor and many of the inlusters and other leading citizens and they have all expressed their belief of the good that was being done. A number of accipie and entertainments were given during the winter, and we are looking forward for a greater work this coming year. About twenty souls have found the Saviour and have started to lead a better life. Anyone feeling like belping this work in any way, either by their presence or their means, it will be gretefully accepted. Miss Crosthwaite, who has charge of the mission is entirely supporting this work herself from her own limited means. A few of the summer residents last summer belined some, but all donations received during the whole year do not exceed two hundred dollars. A much better work might be done with a little more to spend. Any further information regarding this work may be given by addressing the superintendent, Miss Crosthwaite, Newport City Mission. This work is worthy of support.

#### Isthmian Canal.

Panama steadily goes up, Nicaragua down. The commissioners now in France to investigate the affairs of the old Panama Company report favorable progress, and the French government seems to be doing all in its power to aid the work. The required treaty with Colorabia is now practically settled, and things look as if by the time Congress comes together again, the final details will be ready for its consideration. The French court recently ruled in a case brought against the Panama Canal Company that the title was established in the company, and furthermore assecond damages on the complainant for his "mischievous and unwarranted pro-

The government crop report issued yesterday indicates the largest yield of corn the country ever produced. This is due in fact to a largely increased acreage, which is 3,520,000 over last year. The report issued by the government indicates a vield this year of 2,589. 951,000 bushels, which if fully realized at harvest time will be the bander crop. Wheat and outside also promising a good yield, but wheat will be a little short of last year.

The wedding of Miss Elsie L. Bleecher, daughter of Captain J. V. B. Bleecker, U.S. N., to Captain E.G. Waymouth of the British Army will take place at Jamestown on July 29. Bishop McVick-

Mr. Ernst Voigt, who was recently injured, is able to be out.

## Real Estate Jales and Rentals.

C H Wrightington has rented for Mrs. Wm. H. Cotton her unfurnished cottage at No. 8 Cotton's court to Wm. O. Jackson of Buffalo, N. Y., for one

year.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Commander Logan, U. S. N., the furnished cottage on Friendship street in James-lown, to Charles S. Monson, of New

Haven, Ct.
Augustus G. Greene has sold to Cath-Augustus G. Greene has sold to Catherine Finkel the estate bounded south, 51 feet, on Church street; east, 97 feet, and north, 15 feet, on other lands of the grantor; west, 53 feet, and north, 37 feet, on land of the W. H. Cotton estate, and west, 43 feet, on land of James R. Palmer, containing 3,040 square feet of land, with building thereon.

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of land, with building thereon.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold 9,360 square feet of land at corner of Grinnell and Melrose streets, in Jamestown, for Stephen A. Carr, of New York, to Frederick Littlefield, of Jamestown.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the summer season to James G. Wentz, of New York, Mrs. G. K. Warren's furnished extreme of lithe a rented.

nished cottage on Gibbs avenue.

David A. Patt has purchased two

David A. Fatt the purchase by Ne-pieces of property lately owned by Ne-braska B. Tilley and Nevada B. Tilley. braska B. Tilley and Nevada B. Tilley. The first is bounded northeast, 66 feet, on Sammer exceet: northwest, 101 feet, on land late of Thomas A. Spencer; southwest, 66 feet, on lands of John Gibson and Robert Wilson, and south-east on other lands of said N. B. and N. B. Tilley and J. C. Brown. The N. B. Thiey and J. C. Brown. The second is bounded north, 50 feet, on Vernou avenue; east, 77 feet, on land of Clark Burdick; south, 50 feet, on a street. Both tracts have dwellings thereon. The price was \$400 for the first and \$300 for the second.

Masses. Melcher and Sterling trustees, have rold lots designated as Nos. 34 and 36 on the Paran Stevens estate, to Peter Sullivan and wife.

## Rocart Donde.

Bris Coddin

The rudden death of Orta Cookin have after he had been out of the hee sale see appears dy in good he rement a great check to his many friends. The young men was struck in the face by a beaken, but, part of a hydraulic jack. He was taken to the inceptial where Dr. Ecoyd removed several places of base from his nose, and pronounced him \$4 to go out until after the fourth; when he was to return and have the rist of the overstion performed. Monday afternoon, affer passing an enjoyable day he seturned to his home, complaining of a headache. The doctor was called, and did what he could, but the young man rapidly named into convalsions, and was taken to the hospital, where he died Monday evening. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon, and was attended by many frieuds. John E. Sultivan.

Mr. John E. Sullivan, a member of the firm of D. J. Bullivan & Co., died at the Newtort Hospital before midnight on Tuesday. Monday morning he was taken suddenly ill and Tuesday was removed to the hospital for an operation. This was the only chance for him but the operation was unsucceasful and he lived only a short time. Mr. Sullivan was for a number of years a member of the firm of Lynch & Sullivan, steam and gas fitters, and was at one time in the employ of the Newport Clas Light Company, A few years ago he entered the coal trade with his brother on Coddington where where they have built up a large business.

The deceased leaves a widow and fone children.

#### Mrs. Nathan King,

Mrs. Nathan King died at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. J. C. Hatzell in New York, Tuesday. News was received a week ago of her verious illness and her children were surninoned to her bedside. Mrs. King was well known in Newport where she had resided previous to her husband's death a sbort time ago. She was a most estimable woman and her loss will be keenly felt by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

### Harry L. Peckham.

Mr. Harry L. Peckham, son of Mrs. Ruth M. and the late Josiah Peckham, died at his home on Paradise avenue, Middletown, Tuesday evening, after an illness of about two weeks' duration. He leaves a widow and a mother.

## Wedding Bells.

#### Holmes-Mechan

Miss Catherine Meehau, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Meehan, was married to Mr. Charles Wendall Holmes Wednesday evening at St. Mary's rectory. The bride wore a draw of white silk en traine, with a long tulle veileaught up with orange blussoms. Her bouquet was of white roses. Miss Mary Mechan, a sister of the bride, was her attendant and she wore a dress of mousseline de soie, trimmed with point lace and a large black picture hat. A reception followed at the bome

of the bride's mother, and was attended by relatives and intimate friends. The bride was the recipient of many

beautiful and useful gifts, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes left on the New York boat for a wedding trip and at the boat landing were given a rousing send-off with plenty of rice and old shoes.

## Election of Officers.

## Newport Hospital

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the corporation of the Newport Hospital:

President—William P. Buffnin,
Treasurer—J. Truman Burdlek,
Secretary—William H. Hammett,
Trustees for three years—Charles F. Hammett, Jr., William G. Stevens, Thomas G.
Brown,
Auditing Committee—Alexander N. Barker,
Thomas F. Peckham.

The following are the standing commilities of the trustees:

Executive committee—William G. Stevens, Thomas G. Brown, J. Truman Burdics. Real e-late committee—Charles E. Ham-meit, Jr., George Henry Warren. Finance committee—William P. Sheffield, Ir. Theodor K. Gibbs

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ker, M. D. Medical and surgical assistant—William A. Michigan A. D. Sherman, M. D. Mys. Cornellus Vanderbill, Alfred (G. Vanderbill and William J. Underwood were elected corporators.

## Middletown.

The Aquidueck Grange held its regular meeting in the Middletown town hall Thursday evening when sixty-six persons were present. An intersecting program had been arranged, but the participants made themselves conspicuous by their absence. There were to have been Extracted from were to have been Extracts read con were to nave been Extracts fead con-cerning the, Declaration of Indepen-dence on an essay on "The general con-dition af the thirteen original colonies in 1776." These being omitted, the grange sang America, The Star Span-lated Banner and a number of state. gled Banner, and a number of selectrous from the song book of the grange, ending with Columbia. At the close of the meeting ice cream and cake were served.

The next meeting of Aquidneck Grange on Thursday evening, July 24, will be observed as children's night, with the observed as children's night, with the made meet cordially welcome. This meeting will be in charge of a committee of these femining members. tee of three feminine members.

A bereahest named Marshal Sexton, who has been missing since Wednesday, was found drowned near Long wharf yesterday morning.

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(Free de B Retherients and beautist as was the coloration of Independence Day in this seasity, this year, there is made to believe that it was even more so in the Philippine Islands, where, for the first time, the great day was really obtained by all the puspic is sategalden of the secompilehment of that itherty for which they strangeled in value for so many years. By a lappy combination of circumstance and direction the Fourth of July saw the last of military rule in the islands and the issuignation of circumstance. of civil gove

of civil government.

Under the previsions of the Philippian bill unacted by the Fifty seventh Congrees the great privileges of the "Bill of Rights" and conferred on the Philippian pusple and there are more who will not repote at the bleadings these bestowed again them, naises, perhaps, it be a few disgrantied paintenan whose tile predictions have best dispersions whose the predictions have best dispersion of the effect of the scintillateration to establish posses in the islands have proved a toomerang. By the provisions of the manuacty preclamation of the Pracident all political prisoners in the Philippines were reminition of the Pranident all political prisoners in the Philippines were re-immed and the way paved for the liberation even of those who had of-feeded against society in some minor

Advices received at the State Depart-Advices received at the State Department indicate that the negotiations now being conducted at Rome by dovernor Taft, are progressing at a satisfactory pace. Confronted by the difficulty problem of supplying priests to minion the large number of members of his church, when the frishs shall have left the islands, the Pope desired to retain there all of those against whom no charge of uniferance of order had been charge of malfoamuce in office had been brought, but Governor Taft believing it to be necessary as a proof to the Fili-pinos that there will be no further connection between church and state and as a further evidence that the present government is in no way in sympathy with the hated Spanish domination with which the frians were associated, has advised the Pope that it will be necessary that all those frians who have left their parishes and all those in the sent their parametral and all those in the city of Manila shall be removed from the islands. The cutire removableness with which the Vatican has received the representations beretorore many of Governor Taft warrants the assumption that ultimately the negotiations will that ultimately the negotiations will continue and in a manner satisfactory to all continued and the purchase of the friar end in a manner satisfactory to all con-cerned and the purchase of the friar lands and their being opened up to set-tlement will mark the beginning of an era of smail land holdings in the Phil-ippines which will, it is safe to pre-sume, result as beneficially as did the passage of the Homestead law in the United States.

United States.
On Thursday evening, the President left Washington for Pittsburg where he delivered two addresses. In his public oration Mr. Roosevelt for the first time put into practice the policy which I outlined in those letters a week ago and the aunouncement of which was sent out by no other Washington correspondent until Inte 2d. I refer to his spondent until July 2d. I refer to his ardeut advocacy of Cuban reciprocity with a view to so educating the public sentiment as to remove all serious ob-stacles to the rathfication of the recipro-cal treaty with Cuba which he wil-submit to Cougress as soon as the short seesion convenes. It was on June 25th that Judge Long, of Kansas, explained to me the President's intentions, and I understand that in every public speech which the President will make between now and the time Congress convenes next December, Cuban rectprocity, which in the President's mind is so closely allied with national honor, will receive marked attention and exploita-tion. In Minnesota, where the repub-lican platform is somewhat indefinite in its handling of this subject, Mr. Roosevelt will dwell on it with especial

On the day before the President left Washington Secretary Cortelyou asked me to make it clear to your readers that the President was going to Oyster. Bay to secure a much needed rest and that he will sincerely appreciate the consideration of those public and pri-vate citizens who permit him to spend bis short vacation in comparative rethe ment with his family. Secretaries Correlyou and Loeb, who have accom-panted the President to Oyster Bay, panied the President to Oyster Bay, have taken cottages in the village and offices have been secured in the town for the transaction of such business as may be imperative, so that, in so far as possible, Mr. Roosevelt may remain undisturbed in his summer home. A long distance telephone has been intertalled by the temporary Willia. stalled in the temporary White House so that Secretary Barnes, who remains in charge in Washington, will be able to communicate with the office at Oyster Bay at any time and jull ron-tine business will be transacted here. On August 14th, the President will leave Oyster Bay for the New England states where he will pay a number of visits and he will then go west, not returning to Washington until Oct. Sth the date on which the Grand Army encampment in this city will begin.

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Ker. Michael M. Carroll, a priest in the Catholic diocese of Boston, died at the home of his sister at Portland, Me. He was 37 years old.

Mrs. Mary H. Green, 43, keeper of a ledging house at Beston, wan found dead in the basement of her home, having committed suicide by inhaling gas. Despondent from lack of work, when

only a short time ago he was a suc cessful manufacturer, Amos Grimshaw of Somerville, Mass., aged 46, killed himself by cutting his throat with a

Judge Heory K. Baker died at Hallowell, Me., aged 95 years, as a result of infirmities incidental to old age. He had been in falling health for several

An unknown man committed suicide by jumping overboard from the deck of the steamer Richard Borden. Providence for Fall River. The affair hap-pened near Riverside, R. L.

Several Maine educational institutions receive bequests amounting to over \$50,000 by the terms of the of Sarah Edgecomb, late of Bath, Mo., filed for probate at Boston. The residue of the estate is given to the Tuekegee colored achool

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## Deaths.

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In 1918 city, wh hast., Lydis, itaughter of the issis John and Lydia Hull, in her 88th year.

In this city, 10th inst., at his recidence, 119 Long wharf, Thomas Kerrigan in this city, 8th inst., John E. Sullivan. In New York city, 8th ibss., Mary A., widow of Captain Nathan King.

In this city, 7th lost., Edith Editia, daughter of John and Hester Foster, agod 1 year and 2t days.

In this city, 7th inst., Orta de Thorne, eldest son of John L. and leabelle Cookinham, aged 19 years, 6 months, 25 days.

At Jamsestown, R. L., suddenty, Sunday, 8th inst., Gerrude Blake, daughter of the late R. and Sarah Blake Austin, of Roston, Mass. In Middletown, 8th inst., Harry L. Peckham, in the S3d year of his age.

In Therton, 8th inst., Sarah H., widow of Warren S. Williams.

In Sorth Tiverton, 8th inst., Barah H., widow of Warren S. Williams.

In Providence, 8th inst., Bridget, widow of Thomas Kunney, in her 75th year; 7th. John Fiynn, 73.

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Flynn, 73. In Fall River, 7th inst., Luther Ripley, in his 22d year.

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owani. The sty milister of m, David J. Reinhardt, has 'hadad'', two Pene painties who were trying to buy ter man ne in that alte.

The whole clary is a long one; but

the chief of police in Wilmington was removed from ellies as char was in the pay of the gamble Reinbergt was exceed in that provide gollen, and then became prominted with several of the policy ha ter a new chief of police had been apmay for the gran pointed it was not bless to get him luce their pay its codes to make the game profitable. They undertook to accomplish this object through Mr. Heinbardt, who is a close friend of the new chief of police. At fact Mr. Reinhardt was very impatient with these; but they were presistent; said that the game in Wilmington was worth \$500 a day on the best of ten books; that they had been paying \$100 a week for protection before: that John Lynn-now in jail, but who at that time was president of the New Castle county levy court, and as such officer made the selection of names for the jury list-had put the "right names" iuto the jury box upon a promise of \$25 for each gambler acquitted or jury that dieagreed; and, in short, were so frank and aboveboard, so to speak, in their desire to transact business with the legal guardians of the city, that Mr. Reinhardt carried the whole matter to Attorney General Herbert H. Ward, Mr. Ward's scent for a law breaker is

known to be very keen; and he at once told Mr. Reinhardt to let himself be "bribed" for this occasion only, Last Monday this "bribery" took place in Mr. Reinhardt's law office-a gambler from Philadelphia handlug to him two \$50 bunk notes. In that sort of work the gamblers do not seem to trust each other for one went out of the room while the other remained and made the payment. Mr. Reinhardt politely asked the man if he wished a receipt; to which the reply was, no; it was a matter of honor. All this while, a police sergeaut and a detective, with a warrant, were waiting in one of Mr. Reinhardt's adjoining rooms; and the gamblers were later arrested in the street. At the examination that followed Magistrate George H. Hollis beld one man under a bail bond of \$8,000 and the other under one of \$7,000, but bail was furnished for neither.

Thus another prop is pushed out from under the stability of things in Delaware. "The Morning News" says that "fifteen years or so ago it was believed that the gamblers owned? Wilmington, "by the payment of a weekly tribute to those high in authority." This is a moderate, not to say a timid statement of the old situation there thinks the Hartford Courant. The haleyon days of political peace of which Willard Salisbury loves to speak - the long array of democratic attorney generals who never found anything suspicious in the social situation, and whose chaste ranks were never broken intolby a republican attorney general except once, away back in the seventies, until Mr. Ward was elected-those days and that sort of legal supervision were only superficially admirable. The jarring that Wilmington and Delaware are be-ing subjected to in these days is whole-some, even if it does bring a good deal of posonous mud to the surface.

## Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted, 1902, by W. T. Foster. Sr. Joseph, Mo., July 12:-Last bulletin gave forecasts of the disturbance to cross the continent July 14 to 18, warm wave 18 to 17, cool wave 16

to 20.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about July 22, cross west of Rockies by close of 23, great central valleys 24 to 25, eastern states 27.

Where wave will cross west of Rockies variety's 24 to 25, eastern states 27, Warm wave will cross west of Rockies country about July 22, great central valleys 24, eastern states 28, Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about July 25, great central valleys 27, eastern states 28.

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Temperature of the week ending July will average above normal in the 28 will average above normal in the northwest and southwest, about normal on Pacific coast, above in Ohio valley, lake region and northeastern states and above in southeastern states. Rainfall will be below normal in southwest, except extreme southwest doubtful, below the states.

low in northeast and about on Pacific Immediately following date of this bulletin will come one of the most notable weather events of the month. A moderate warm wave will be followed

moderate warm wave will be followed by a great cool wave bringing weather much like the last week in June. This great cool wave is expected to come in by way of Manitoba and the Dakotas touch Chicago but keep well to weetward going down through Kansas, touching Texas and Memphis and then turning toward Pittsburg, Pennsylvania: Pennsylvania:

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It will probably have spent its principal force by the time it crosses the Mississippi river and the beavy local rains caused by it will fall principally in the Missouri and Ohio valleys.

Following that amount cool wave will come another that will go to the other extreme giving high temperatures and manch less rainfall during the last ten days of July.

the last ten days of July.

In some respects and for some localities my forecasts for June were defective but in reference to severe storms, heavy rains and unusually cool weather for last half of the month the forecasts were a notable success. The prediction that a great high temperature wave would chose the continent about June 9 was eminently correct. 9 was eminently correct.

## WEEKLY ALMANAC.

STANGARD TIME.

New Moon 8th day, in. 36m., morning. E. First Quarter 12th day, in. 55m., morning. E. mill News 200 20th day, illa. 45m., morning W. Last Quarter 28th day, 6th. 15m., morning, E.

## NUMBEROS OF MEN KILLED

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Johnstown, Pa., July 11.-Johnstown has again been visited by an appaliing dimeter. It is only less frightful than the awful calamity of May 31, 1889, in cost of life, but in its terrible cousequeners it has brought the shadow of sorrow in hundreds of hones made desolate by a mine explosion which took piace in the Cambria Steel company's rolling mill mine, suder Westmont hill, at 12:20 o'clock vesterday

How many are dead it may take sev eral days to fully determine, but that in is a long, shocking list is certain. It may reach 200 or more men. nearly an hour after the explosion before any general knowledge of what happened got abroad. Men who came from the mines, escaping with their lives, told the terrible news and roon it spread like wildfire all over the city. In scores of homes there was the most pathetic scenes. Mothers, wives, daughters some and relatives were frantic with grief. Hundreds rushed to the point and awaited news that did not come from the illfated wine.

At the opening across the river from the point, the Cambria Iron company police, with several assistants. stood guard, permitting no one to enter the mine, from which noxious gases were coming. It was nearly 4 o'clock when all hope of sending rescue parties from the Westmont opening was abundoned. Two men who had escaped from the mine-Richard Bennett and John Meyers went back two tilles to see what assistance could be rendered, but the frightful damp drove them back and they fell prostrate when they finally, after a desperate struggle. reached the outside. Two doctors gave the men assistance and after working with them half an hour, restored them.

Their story of the situation in the mine made it clear that the resone work could not proceed from the Westmont opening and then hasty preparations were made to begin that sad mission at the Mill creek entrance.

Soon after the news of the explosion reached the Cambria officials, Mining Engineer Marshall G. Moore and one of his assistants, A. G. Prosser, made an attempt to enter the mine. They were followed by Mine Superintendent George T. Robinson, but the deadly gases stopped their progress and they were compelled to return to the sur-

Mine Foreman Harry Rodgers, his assistant, William Blauch, and fire bosses John Whitney, John Retallick and John Thomas were overcome by the gases and it is feared they perished in an heroic effort to rescue the miners. A son of Harry Rodgers then tried to reach his father, but he was quickly overcome by the deadly gas and was carried out unconscious.

William Stibich spept several boors at the Mill creek , opening. He said that he believed as any as 450 men were still in the mine. In his opinion, from all he could flean, not to exceed 150 men had come out.

About a score of American miners ho were at work near the Klondike district, noticed the presence of the fire damp in their apartment suon after the explosion occurred and started at once for the main entrance. They were ul-most overcome by the deadly gas, but reached the outside world in safety.

At 11:20 the first-four victims were brought to the surface from the Klon-dike section. They were William found: John Retallic, alive and in pretty good shape, and two unknown Slavs, both alive, but unconscious. Dr. Low man, who came up with the men, said he passed 25 dead bodies, some of them

in sitting postures.

One of the men who got out safely said it is not known what caused the explosion and that it will probably never be known, as he believed none of the men at work in the Klondike district can be saved. He also said that only a few days ago the officials issued an order to the employes in the mine not to play with the gas and that the very next day a young Hungarian was een pushing his naked lamp along the

roof of the mine in search of it.

At midnight President, Stackhouse gave out the following statement:

"The disester is an awful one and came on us entirely unexpected. The mine had been inspected only three ago and was pronounced in a satisfactory condition. In the 30 years that the mine has been operated no serious accident has occurred. The cause is yet indefinite, but I believe it was caused by gas escaping from the fifth heading which was closed into the mixth heading.

"The number of casualties is now placed at 125. No list of the names of the dead miners can be given, for the majority of them were foreigners and were known only by check and not by

Dame." The mine is one of the largest coal Mines in the United States, according to the statement of officials. the entrance in the bill across the river from the point to the one at Mill creek

#### is a distance of 3 3-4 miles. Child Durned to Death

Somerville, Mass., July 10.-Frank Sternfelt, 5 years old, was burned to death at his home yesterday. An ex-Plosion of an oil stove in one of the lower tenements set the house on fire. After the fire the body was found at the foot of the stairway burned to a Crisp. The fire denings was \$500

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Esst, Wash., July 11.—Herry Treer. on constat, was at the home of E. M. Joh إجمع مثأثت خالة إلان this place, Wednesday night. When r revolver and his Winchester, and

ngasion and provisions. Tracy sent Johnson to Tat urchase the revolver and a samual family on the least alen of treachery. While at the house he snout nearly all the time watching for his purvoirs. He left the boune after dark, taking Johnson's horse.
Not only did Tracy force Johnson

to buy the revolver, but be made him borrow the necessary money in Kent. Johnson went to Tacoma and purchased the weapon without sounding any kind of a warning to the authorities. He was badly frightened.

Trucy arrived at the home of John-non at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning and at the point of a revolver forced Johnson to cook him a breakfast. After finishing the meal he told Johnson to go to Tacoma and purchase two 45 catibre Colt's revolvers and 100 rounds of cartridges, with the threat that if be gave information to the authorities of that place he would murder the entire family. Johnson left Keut on the 7 o'clock train, returning at 4 o'clock.

Upon the return of Johnson from Tacoma Tracy ordered Mrs. Johnson to cook him enough provisions to last a week. She boiled two dozen eggs, fried becon and gave time large supply of sugar and flour. Tracy compelled on the premises until the return of

#### Lee's View of Cuba's Prespect

Washington, July 9.-General Fitzhugh Lee, former consul-general to Havana, declared yesterday that unless the Republican party agrees to carry out the reciprocity policy of President Roosevelt with regard to Cuba, anarchy will take the place of order, followed by interference by the United States and annexation. "I have observed." and annexation. "I have observed," says General Lee, "that the negroes of the island are getting more or less dis-conted, claiming that they have not had their proper shar of the spoils. This is significant of trouble."

Aguinaldo Loses Courage Manila, July 7 .-- As a wesult of the proclamation of amnesty July 4, the guard of American soldlers has been Aguinaldo lived in Manila. Aguinaldo says that he is timid about appearing on the streets in daylight. The release of the former Filipino leader has renewed speculation as to possible vengeance upon him by friends of Luna and his other enemies. Luna was a

## Filipino leader whom Aguinaldo caused to be killed in 1999. Pest Destroying Pine Trees

Wakefield, Mass., July 7.—A new pest is at work in a pine grove in this town and the trees attacked have lost their new foliage and the old needles look as if singed by fire. A full grown worm is an inch long and apparently bas a good appetite. The town has expended considerable money to fight the brown tail moth, destroying about 600,000 nests, and to provide sinews of war against the new arrival a special town meeting is to be called.

## Carpenters' Strike Settled

Hartford, July 10.-The carnenters' strike, in which 600 carpenters and toiners have been involved since May 1, was settled yesterday. The men accepted \$2.80 as the minimum wage rate for a day of eight hours. All non-union carpenters employed by the master builders must join the union before Sept 1. The men had asked for \$3 as the minimum rate for eight hours and that no non-union men should be em-

## Executors Got \$161,625 Each

New Haven, July 11.—At a hearing in the probate court yesterday on the estate of the late Henry B. Plant, Judge Lynde Harrison of this city, formerly an executor of the estate, testified that his fee as executor amounted to \$161,to Executors Tilley and Erwin of New York, the latter of whom resigned with Judge Harrison, several months

## Charge Was Unfounded

Washington, July 11.—Secretary Root. has received a cablegram from Acting Covernor Wright, In the Philippines making a general denial of the charge of proselyting by teachers among Catholic students in the Philippines schools. The cablegram shows a complete investigation was made of the allega-

## A Boom For Clement

Rufland, Vt., July 8.-A call was esped last night by J. C. Jones, secretary of the Vermont local option league for a meeting of the high license and local option forces of the state to be held in Burlington July 16. Although the call makes no mention of the project it is generally expected that a high license ticket for state officers will be placed in the field at that time with Percival W. Clement, who was a candidate for governor before the Republican convention, at the head.

Bey's Club Gets \$180,000 Bullding Pawtucket, R. L. July 8.-The \$150,-000 building which Colonel Lyman B. Goff of this city erected as a memorial to his son, Lyman T. Goff, was formally dedicated and turned over last night to the Pawtucket Boys' club, a corporation created to maintain building. The building to a thoroughly equipped gymnastum with every convenience for the benefit of its boy members.

## End of Paterson Strike

Paterson, N. J., July 11,--The striking dyers' helpers have deposed their , McGrath, and made a general break for the dreshops, where were taken buck to work and many more were turned away, as the bosom were not ready to take on all the men who applied. This is the end of the most turbulent strike that Paterson has ever known.

#### GAIN ABSOLUTELY NOTHING

Were Required to Subdus Meb Vis-

Pawtucket, R. I., July 9.—The street railway employes' strike, which has been in force since June 3, was tast night declared off by a vote of 43 to 14, after a session tasting nearly four hours. The strikers' gain absolutely nothing. Excepting five who made themselves objectionable, all the vien will be taken back on the bushs of an 11-bour day at 182-3 cents an hour.

The strikers will retain their old rank, but will follow the old men who did not strike and all others who returned during the strike, together with four strike breakers.

The announcement of the settlement was unde to a large crowd who had gathered about the hall awaiting the

The men will return to work tomorrow, but they will report to Superintendent Smith today to receive instructions on the new transfer system.

The spirit of earnity against the rallroad company reached its, height on June 12, when it became necessary to call out the state militia. An almost complete boycott had been established and no cars could be operated in safety either in this city or Central Falls after nightfall, even when the troops were

On June 29 the city was evacuated by the millio and since that time, although many overt acts have been co-mitted, practical quiet has been restored.

The strike was precipitated by the refusal of the railway company to abide by the 10-hour law, giving the men may for 11 hours. The entire system, comprising Providence, Central Palls and all suburban towns within a radius of 16 miles, was affected. The men accepted the railway company's terms in Providence and on the suburban roads on Saturday last, but the local strikers determined to hold out.

Much pressure was brought to bear and last night's action brought to a close one of the most bitterly contested labor problems with which this city has yet had to deal.

Granite State Old Home Week Concord, N. H., July 9.-Frank W. Rollins, president of the New Hamp-shire Old Home Week association, has issued a general invitation to the absent sous and daughters of the Granite state to attend the fourth annual old home week. Aug. 16-23. He says: "During that week the state will keep, open doors and all natives; of New Hampshire and all claiming descent from her loins, are heartily and cordial by invited to return and spend at least one day in the place made hallowed by associations of birth and ancestry."

## To Head National Educators

Minneapolls, July 11.—President Eliot of Harvard will be next president of the National Educational association. The nominating committee unanimously named him for the place. Dr. Butler, president of Columbia university, nominated him before the committee in a highly eulogistic speech, which was received with great en-thusiasm. Nomination means elec-

#### Canocists' Bodies Recovered Springfield, Mass., July 7.-The

odles of Minnie O'Hare and Charles Brown of this city were recovered in the Agawam river Saturday evening. Friends of the young couple reported to the police that they had gone out canoeing Friday, and had not been beard from since. The bodies were found near together.

## Not Sitting Up Yet

London, July II.—King Edward is not yet able to sit up, but every only he is removed to an adjustable couch, which gives a welcome change to his position, and which enables him to read with some degree of comfort. He maintains his steady improvement. All the coronation guests have left Buckingham palace.

## Coroner Orders an Arrest

New Haven, July 10.-Coroner Mix last night ordered the arrest of B. H. Meyers, pending a further investigation into the death of Hugo H. Voigt, who died from injuries received by a fall from the steps in the bouse in which Meyers lives. Meyers is ananocial of having pushed Voigt down the steps.

## Mineral Riches In Vermont

Wilmington, Vt., July 9.-Free gold has been found in a cut made at Sears burg, six miles from this place, and there is considerable excitement over the matter. During the last few days the gold has been found in increasing quantities. The mineral can be seen in the rock with the naked eye.

## Refuses to Re Pacified

Manifa, July 7 .- The sultan of Bacolod, Mindanao, has sent an insultingly worded letter to the commander of the American expedition to Lake Lanao, in Mindapao, in which he threatens to hegin offensive operations in August. The sultan of Bacolod is at present strengthening his position.

## Marriage Failures

Boston, July 10 .- Twenty women and resterday. Of the 25 decrees 15 were granted on the ground of descrition.

## Bidnight Shooting Affrey

Boston, July 11.—In a quarrel between Ceriaco Sorrentino and John Russo on North street, about nidnight, Russo was shot in the left side and it is said he cannot recover. Sorrentino is under arrest. The police have thus for been unable to learn the circumstances leading up to the short-

## SARANAC MALLS START UP THE RESERVE TO WORK

The same of the sa

Waterland, R. L. July 11. Seventy pro strike prockers from Provide n and Union MM. N. J., under eacert of 21 deputy aborids, arrived here into posterday afternoon and entered the Saranac mills of the American of whom are experienced, were sent here to take the places of the native help, who have been on strike for the past four mouths.
There was no show of violence against

the new arrivals uside from some shouting by the strikers who watched n, guarded by the deputies march through the town to the mill

Beventeen native weavers returned to work yesterday, after having been idle 30 days, but the 150 others, who have been out since last March, paid no attention to the call for weavers issued by Agent Merrill. He said that he had, no ammarance as to how many more of the native weavers would come in.

The deputy sheriffs were sent here

by the American Woolen company to protect its employes and property. Waterford is in the town of North Smithfield, and is practically without police protection except what the state

The weaving department of the nills will be put lute operation today and it is expected that another deputation of men will soon arrive so that the entire loom capacity of the plant may be put into operation.

is able to reinler.

## Hold For Alleged Abduction

Boston, July 11.-Mrs. Eva L. Randall was found probably guilty by Judge Emmons in the district court yesterday on a complaint alleging that she intentionally, fraudulently and guiltly, and without any authority whatever, did take, obtain and invelgle into her custody William Petro, a minor, and son of Charles Petro of Beachmont, with intent to transport him out of the commonwealth of Massachusetts without the boy's or his sum of \$1500 to await the action of the grand jurg.

### Laborers and Employers Agree

Boston, July 11.—An agreement was concluded yesterday between a committee representing the 2500 building laborers of this city and vicinity and the arbitration committee of the Mason Builders' association which will probably keep peace in that branch of the building trade at least for one year. Eight hours a day with 28 cents an hour are agreed upon, and both sides agree to make no discrimination against s workman on account of his being a union or non-union man.

### Municipal Gas Plant Destroyed

Marlon, Mass., July 11.-A terrific explosion, followed by fire, wrecked the works of the Marion Acetylene Gas company here yesterday. Two men who were engaged in an examination of a generator were badly burned. The plant is a complete wreck, and so builty of that the town will be without gas light for some time. B. A. Couro, one of the men lajured in the explosion, dled last night.

## Five Hurt la Collision

Quincy, Mass., July 11,--An electric car collided with a wagon driven by John Wilkinson here yesterday, causing painful injuries to Wilkinson and more or less serious injuries to four passengers on the car. The passengers who were injured were standing on the running board when the accident oc-They were all thrown to the ground, as well as the driver of the wagon, by the force of the collision.

#### Mystery as Deep as Ever Beverly, Mass., July 11.--The mystery

surrounding the disappearance of Wilbur Clark, 4 years old, is still unsoived. Bloodhounds were brought to Beverly yesterday and will be used around Chebacco pond, where the boy was last seen on June 17. Hermit Wallon of Gloncester has been in the woods for 10 days and many hights, but has not yet succeeded in finding any

## Seven-Masted Schooner Launched

Quincy, Mass., July 11.-The steel schooner Thomas W. Lawson, the first even-master ever built was success fully launched yesterday from the Fore River Ship and Engine company's yard at East Weymouth. The christening was performed by Miss Helen Watson. daughter of the president of the company. The launching was successful in every respect.

## Roughly Handled by Mob

Somerville, Mass., July 11.-Fred H. Williams, 40 years old, living at Lawtence, was arrested last night on the charge of feloniously assaulting a 14year-old girl about a mouth ago. Willlanes had a narrow escape from being lynched by a mon who held him until the arrival of a patrolman. Williams was identified by the girl at the station.

## Must Withdraw Pickets

Boston, July 11.-An order was issued in the superior court yesterday restraining certain members of the Iron Moulders' union of Lawrence from interfering with the business of J. H. Horn Sons' company, in placing pickets around their place of business and trying to induce their employes to leave.

## Caught by Decoy Letters

Worcester, Mass., July 11.-Walter W. Sweet, mailing clerk in the Worcester postoffice was arrested .yesterday for robbing the mails. Sweet was caught through decoy letters, three marked bills that were sent through the mails yesterday being found on him.

Vermont Lads Killed by Train Newport, Vt., July 11.—William Rash, 15, and Alvah Clark, 16, were killed last night at Barton Landing by being struck by a locometive. The horse they were driving was also killed.

## Annualtic Capped De

New Haven, July 7 .- D. T. Mune an engineer, who was struck on June 10 hr an automobile owned by Harry W. Dupuy, a Yale student, died yester day as a result of the injuries received Dupuy has been notified of the death of Menroe and has been summened to appear at the inquest.

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## LIO LÀWE, PÀSSED AT THE JANUARY MINISTOR, 1906.

The Chapters of the Public Laws are militarial continuously from the General Lang, Revision of 1881.)

CRAPTER MI.

Bit ACT to Vehicute the Acts of Horbert
B. Wood as a Noter: Public.
(Praced April & 188).

It is enacted by the Gotoral Amendity as

fellows: Bacies I. All acts, institute, and things finns or performed by Herbert B. Wood, of Providence, as a notary public in the Blate of Rhode Island, appointed by the governor in June, A. D. 1841, and dely negaminatoned and segregate, but falled to Ille the cortificate required by law, are humby declared valid and effectual in all respects as if the said Herbert B. Wood land taken the engayment prescribed by had taken the engagement prescribed by the laws of the state before entering upon the dailes of said office, provided the mane thall not affect any persing litigation. Boc. 8. This not shall take effect from and after its passage.

CHAPTER 86.

AN ACT In Amendment of and in Addition to Chapter 23 of the General Laws, "Of Civil Actions."

(Passed Jan. 20, 192.)
It is enacted by the General Assembly as

It is charted by the General Assembly as follows:
Bectlon 1. Chapter 231 of the General Laws is beechy assended by adding there is the following section:
"Sec. 36. Any action, suit, or proceeding, either at law or in equity, now or at any time hereafter pending in either division of the supresse court easy, at any time after the assignment day therefor, be assigned for trial or other deposition to any data or time by agreement of parties, or appear motion of any party thereto, notice whereof has been duly served according to the law upon the other parties thereto (not in default); and, except upon motion by some party thereto (notes whereof has been duly served according to law upon all other parties action, aut, or proceeding that a my time or for any cause be stricken from the docket of the division where the same is pending, nor placed upon a retired or in-Bending, nor placed upon a relived or in-active docket, nor placed in such condi-tion or situation that the right of any party thereto to have the mame smelgined as above provided, shall depend upon the fulfillment of any terms or conditions."

Bec. 2. This set shall take effect from

and after its passage.

CHAPTER 96.
AN ACT in Amendment of Chapter 36
of the General Laws, Entitled "Of the (Passed Jan. 30, 1802.)
It is enacted by the General Assembly as

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. Sections 6. 50, 51, 51, and 31 of Chapter 28 of the teneral Laws are hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"Sec, 81, In addition to the organisation comprising the active militia, there shall be allowed four divisions of naval militia designated as the first, second, third, and fourth divisions, respectively, according to organisation, which shall constitute a bettalion to be known as the Rhode Islami maral battation.

"Sec, 51, The officers of this battation shall consist of a commander, a lieutenant-commander who shall act as executive efficer and adjutant, a Beutenant who shall act as a navigator, who shall be paid the same as officers of corresponding rank in the infantry of brigade of Rhode Islami militia; also a staff to consist of one paymeater and one surgeon, each with the rank of Beutenant. They shall be paid the same as battation staffs in the militia. There shall also be attached to the staff such number of petty officers and with mech rank as may from time to time be prescribed by the commander-in-chief.

"Sec, 51, Each division of naval militia shall be composed of a leathermant, they shall be prescribed by the commander-in-chief.

"Sec, 52. The rank and pay of officers of such division shall correspond to the rank of silvers in companies of infantry of the brigade of Rhode Islami militia, as follows: Bestreamant with captain, Bestreaman with second silvers and militia receive the same pay as enlined small sects and parts of sects incommissioned efficient of the installens of infantry; the sames shall receive the same pay as enlined small sects and parts of sects incommission them with arc best presided.

CHAPTER 56.

CHAPTER SA IN ACT In Amendment of Section 1 of Chapter 66 of the Public Laws, Entitled "An Act to Resulter the Width of Three Upon Vehicles Using the Highways of rise Strain." Upon Ventore Long or Angulary
the State."
(Passed Feb. II 182.)
It is enected by the General Assembly as

follows: Section L Section 1 of Chapter 155 of the bablic Laws in hereby amended so as to and as follows:

"Brack as follows:
"Baction I. From and after the first day
"Baction I. From and after the first day
of April. A. D. 1596, no vehicle shall be
used on any highway in this state unless
the width of the tires on such of the
wheels of such relicle shall be proportioned to the sizes of the axie of such rehicle,
on follows: Minimum Width of The

ultime the diameter or the square of the word thre shall be deemed to mean a flat mouth band or hoop of iron or steel."

Bro. 2. This act shall take effect from

and after its passage, and all acts and parts of acts incomistent herewith are hereby repealed.

CHAPTER St.

AN ACT to Approve and Publish, and Submit to the Electors, a Proposition of Amendment to the Constitution of This State.

(Passed Feb. 1s, 192.) It is enacted by the General Assembly as

Whereas a proposition of amendment posed by the last general assembly by the roter of the majority of all the members elected to each house, and the same has been published and read to the electors at been published and read to the electors at their annual town, ward and Emptie meetings in November last, as required by the thirteenth errich of the constrution of this state, and is now presented to this general assembly for their action thereon and a majority of all the members decided to each house at said annual meeting before present and approving of main proposed amountment; mid proposed amendment: It is enacted by the General Assembly as

Section I. The following projection of section it in constitute properation of embindment to the constitution of this make, proposed by the last general assem-bly, is hereby declared approved, and for the purpose of publication and submission to the electors shall be designated as fol-

"ARTICLE NIII.
"Section I. The territory embraced within the ward librs of each ward of the city
of Providence now or her-after existing
shall constitute an assembly district of
mid city, which shall bear the same number as such ward. One representative in
the general assembly shall be elected in

## Didn't Worry Him.

Not hing show a men walking glong the side of the Severa fell into the river and at ones because statement of legal I con't swim! I con't swim!"

A man lookiez down at the attempts

to save him quine calmity said: "Wile, activer out I, man, but I am not making the noise about it you are!"

ch of the first, percent, describ, EPth, this belongs, sightly, and minth assembly irrich by the qualified electors rundents would district, and two literary presentations shall be us obserted in each of the first and tenth amounting districts, onespitantly provided. The world tenth matter in said and pathology and tenth in the complete provided. orantid in said sity shall constitute the sieventh, assembly district thereof, and thereof one merk representative shall be so elected therete and had one such representative shall be so elected in the third assembly district. The ward next thereafter created in said city shall constitute the twolfth assembly district thereafter one such representation.

ntitute the twofth assessibly district there, and thereafter one such representa-tive shall be as elected therein and but one such representative shall be an elected in the tenth assessibly district, "Sec. 3. The provisions of section 1 of article V of the constitution which pre-lativity the division of any term or city into obstricts for the choics of regressitative shall not betweether apply to the city of Providence."

then, when the there seeming to be held as aftereath, see, i. The town, wand, and district seemings to be hold as aftereath shall be warned, and the list of volcas shall be warned, and the list of volcas and the said town, ward, and district meetings shall be conducted in the seme manner as now provided by lew for the town, ward, and district seemings for the election of general officers of the state.

See, & This set shall take effect on and after its passage.

CHAPTER 83.

AN ACT to Approve and Publish and Submit to the Electors a Proposition of Amendment to the Constitution of This State.

(Passed Feb. 18, 199.)

(Passed Fvh. 18, 16th).
Whereas, a proposition of amendment to the constitution of this state was proposed by the last general assembly by the votes of the majority of all the moniters elected to each house, and the same has been published and read to the electors at their annual town, wand, and district meetings held in November last, as required by the thirteenth article of the constitution of this state, and is now presented to this general assembly for their action thereon, and a majority of all the members elected to each house at said annual meeting being present and approving of said proposed amendment:
It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

reliows:

Section 1. The following proposition of amendment to the constitution of this state, proposed by the last protest assembly, is hereby declared approved, and for the purpose of publication and submission to the electors shall be designated as follows:

provided by law for the town, ward, and district meetings for the election of gen-eral officers of the state. Sec. 5. This act shall take effect on and

CHAPTER SE.

AN ACT In Amendment of Section 22 of Chapter is of the General Laws.
(Passed Feb. 5. 192.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section L Section 22 of Chapter 35 of the General Laws is hereby amended so as to read as follows:
"Sec. 22 No town shall assess its ratable

property in any one year in excess of one and one-half per contum of its ratable val-me, except for the purpose of paying the indebtedness of such town or the interest

indeficiences of section (or in or or interest, thereon, or for appropriations to any of the sinking funds, or for extraordinary repairs for damages caused by the ele-ments; but assessments for specific beac-

ments: but assessments for specific vess-tis conferred by the opening or improv-ing of any public highway, or for any public s-wer, shall not be taken to be within the provisions of this section." Sec. 2. This act shall take effect on and

CHAPTER SO AN ACT in Relation to and in Amend-ment of Chapter 41 of the General Laws, Entitled "Of the Town Clerk."

(Passed March 19, 1992)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as

Little Compton is berely exempted from the provisions of section 1 of Chapter 41 of the General Laws. Sec. 2 This set shall take effect immedi-

certify the foregoing to be true copies. Attest: CHARLES P. DENNETT, Secretary of State."

"Yeppee," replied the Boxer sympathizer, "afte same as le white deader man come out and smelle flowlers."—Philadelphia Times.

fellows: Section 1. The town cierk of the town of

after its passage.

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atels.

Not One of the Tamous Female In-Apparers of Legislation Left.

> No Mors-Some Notable Liberariere. A miner from California, who has made his pile, as the sparkling dia-monds in his shirt front, the heavy watch chain he wears and his much beringed fingers indicate, visited the

Pamilias Figures of the Capital Cor-

ridors to Former Years Are Soon

NO WOMEN LOBBAIRES

shall not hereather apply to the city of Providence."

Bec, 2. The said proposition of amondment shall be submitted to the electors for their approval or rejection at meetings of the electors to be held on the fourth day of November, A. D. 1988. The voting-places in the several cities and towns shall be kept open during the hours required by haw for voting therein for general officers of the state.

Bec, 3. The secretary of state shall cause the said proposition of amendment to be published as a part of this act in the manner provided by law for publishing the public laws of the state, prior to the day of the said mercings of the said sectors; and the said proposition shall be inserted by the town and city clerks in the warrants or notices by the said proposition shall be issued previous to said meetings of the victors for the purpose of worning the town mad, of district meetings, and said proposition shall be comed in the town, ward, and district meetings in the town, ward, and district clerks to the electors in the town, ward and district clerks to the electors in the level of the sectors of the contraction afterward. capital for the first time. The to-pography of the city, its beautiful environs and its five public buildings, falled to interest bim. He wanted to see the lasses in pollties, the women of the lobby.

It was a simple matter to point out the former, but there was none of the latter to show him. The class has disappeared from the face of the earth, a fact of which the visiting Californian would not persuaded, says a Washington correspondent of the New York Sun.

"Want to see a female lobbyist?" said a veteran clerk. "Why, bless your heart, there hasn't been one of those creatures about here in 20

They were thick enough just after the war, hoavens knows, but they have been swept out of existence. At least they don't ply their trade openly any more. What is done by private persons to influence legislation is done so much on the sly that no one ever hears about it.

"Bil you ever hear of "Coman-che?" asked the visitor. ""Comanche?" the clerk laughed.

"I've helped 'Commode' into her carriage many a time-it was a handsome one, too, and her very ownbut it you want to see her you'll have to go to Heaven or the other place, for she quitted this world

"She wasn't the most famous lobbyist that ever came to Washington, but she was one of the most successful, good-hearted, and a spendthrift, like nearly all of them. She got her name from the famous fromelad built out in California during the civil war. The builders instituted a claim against congress, and sent Youanche here to push it

"She was a big, handsome creature, rather stupid, but with a way of managing people, whether by the ply, is hereby declared approved, and for the purpose of publication and submission to the electors shall be designated as follows:

"ARTICLE XII.

"Section I. The senate shall consist of one senator from each town and city.

"Sect 2. The lieutenant-governor shall preside in the senate and in grand committee, with the right to vote in case of an equal division, but not in elections. The senate at its organization, and whenever a vacancy in the office shall occur, shall choose a president to preside when the fleutenant-governor is absent, or when he shall refuse to act as president or shall act as governor, or when the office of lieutenant-governor is vacant.

"Sec. I. The senate may deem secessary, "Sec. I. The senetary of state shall, by where of his office, be secretary of the senate, unless the senate shall otherwise provide. The senate may also elect such other officers as it may deem becomestry.

"Sec. I. This amendment shall take in the constitution of the state the place of stricle VI. Vit the senate; and all other provisions of the constitution inconsistent havesuith are hereby annualled."

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Sec. 2. The service of the state is not the seal proposition shall be inserted by the town ward, and district meetings of the said electors; and the said meetings of the said electors; and the list of voters shall be warned, and district meetings shall be constacted in the same ammer as now growthed by law for the town, ward, and district meetings shall be constacted in the same manner as now growthed by law for the lectors in the town, ward, and district meetings shall be constacted in the same manner a style and gorgeonsness of the establishment she kept of by her grand dinners, I don't know. She the bill for the rollef of the builders of the Comanche through congress whizzing, but the tragedy of the thing was that she did not get enough out of it to settle her hotel bills, her employers, when they got the money into their own hands, re-

"Another notable creature of those days, continued the clerk, who warmed up to the subject as he went on, "was Lucy Cobbe, a peach of a woman, and no mistake, a beauty, too, before she took to champagne late suppers and grew coarse and fiable.

"She began her career in a little eigar shop down on the avenue. It was for the members and senators who passed by on their way to the capitol, and they acquired the habit of dropping in.

"The pretty woman behind the counter had always a bright word and smiling face, and soon attracted a little crowd of admirers, who regarded her as a sort of mascotte. and talked to her about other and more serious subjects than eigars and tobacco.

"Unlike 'Comanche,' although uneducated, almost illiterate, Lucy Cubbe was elever, magnetic, resourceful, and she succeeded in gaining an influence and following that even the Pompadour might have envied. Prison doors opened at her bidding. bills were milroaded through congress at a suggestion from her, there was nothing she feared to undertake, and she seldom failed.

"Ikwickeepers, messengers, pages, confidential clerks, all were friends, and considered it a privilege to further her aims. She should have died a millionairess, but the money she received was gone through as soon as it was accepted. The last days of her life were passed in comfort, if not luxury, and to the end she used to chuckle over the influence she exerted."

"Are there any more you remember?" asked the miner from California, his appetite whetted by the clerk's recital.

"Yes: there was Straftor," re-plied the clerk, "She was a success in her way, but lacked the personality of both Comanche and Lucy Cobbe. I could never understand what men saw in her to like, for she was abominably commercial.

"I don't know much of her early history, but it was said that she belonged to the lower strate of society in a certain southern city where Gen. Straitor, a brave officer, but ford of wine and women, was stationed during the civil war. He came, but she saw and conquered.

"If he married her in his cups, as some of his comrades in arms allege. he was loyal to her, and for the few years they lived together he ap-peared to be a devoted spouse. He left her nothing on dying save his name, good wishes, and a multitude

"Some man used her as a cat to A city hall employee tells the story of an office-holder who was one of a party that attended the funeral of a Chinaman on a recent Sanday. He took a great deal of interest in the queer services at the grave, and nohis chestnuts out of the fire. and as a lobbyist she was very successful, making a neat little fortune out of her operations here."

queer services at the grave, and no-treed that, among other things, a rossed duck was left there by the de-parting mourners. Calling one of the "which aside he asked!" while discon-ing which come out and earlift?" "Yellow!" seek that duck on the grave! Do you think the dead man which come out and earlift?"
"Yellow!" seek that duck on You may take a flash-light picture of a person in an instant, but it takes a longer exposure to find out character. Don't be issely. Give it the right time exposure and don't judge by flach-Bearing Chat Hill Value House Bags at the Chat Hill There

ACTUAL AND CHUNCE.

Many churches estebrated Arbei day by planting trees. Two lady "sidekanes" have cinted at a mission the

West Earthpool, England. The children in the schools of the Philippines will have an exhibition of their work at the Louisiana street

Harvard university is to bave a much department, and plans bays brea made for an old-fashioned red brick building combined with white limestone, two stories high, with a pillared portico in front. The new catalogue of Rutgers col

lege shows an increase of cent, over last year's attendance. This college will have a Latin scientific course, for the completion of which the degree of inchelor of letters will be conferred.

The oblest public school in Amer ica is the Boston Latin school, which was established two and two-think centuries ago, the anniversary of its establishment being celebrated on April 23. The school was founded on Shakespeare's birthday.

There has been considerable dis enssion aroused by the recent action of the college faculty of the New York university in adopting a rule faculty to distar a student athletics on the ground of general deficiency. The track team and the crew are most heavily affected by Oda rule.

The statistics of Protestant misslons in Porto Rico show seven mileslonaries for the Methodists, with ten congregations, 800 native and 200 Américan adherents; four Presbyterian missionaries, with 12 congregations; 1,350 native and 150 American adherents; one Episcopal misslouary, with three congregations and 300 native and 150 American adherents.

MERVE RACKING OCCUPATION.

Driver of Fire Engines and Depart ment Vehicles Maye he Entr time of H.

"The man who drives any of the vehicles belonging to the fire department," said an old fireman who is conneeted with a down-town station, relates the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "has no easy time of it. It is one of the hardest and most trying positions in the whole department. Song writers may spin their little theories and arrange their little ditties in an effort to show that 'a policeman's lot is not a happy one, but the lot of the average policeman, and I do not say it in any disparaging sense, is simply a summer dream when compared with that of the man who drives the hose carriage, the fire patrol, the hook and ladder truck or any other vehicle used in fighting fires. Humanity is curiously morbid when it comes to fires. The mere fact that it requires a squad of police and a long string of rope to keep the people beyond the range of falling walls is sufficient proof of the fact. The people are, after all, somewhat like the candle fig. They will simply rush into the fiame without any apparent thought of incineration, and without taking any nowe of the fearful consequences which are at least possible in the case of large fires. It never occurs to the average man that the walls may fall when the floors give way, and that wires may be broken, and all that sort of thing.

"But I was speaking about the man who does the driving. He is the fellow who wears the heaviest responsibility after all. The sound of the fire gong develops a rather strange passion in the average person. It is curiously morbid and controlling, and simply forces a great many persons out into the street, and they manage to get dangerously near the wheels of the engine or the track as the case may be. This keeps the driver under a fearful men-tal strain. He has to keep on the lookout for wagons, street cars, bad places in the street, curves, and all that kind of it all, men and women and boys crowd into the street and seem to make an effort to get right in front of the horses. It is a passion. I have had men tell me that often, under the etress of excitement, they simply feel like jumping out into the middle of the street so the fire engine could pass aver them. I suppose it is very much like the impulse a great, many men have to leap from high buildings. But whatever the reason may be, it simply tends to increase the mental strain of the driver, and so I say his position is the most trying one in the whole department."

School Cardens.
One of the most delightful methods of teaching botany to children is af-forded by "school gardens." There are more than 50 such gardens in Europe, extending from Switzerland, whose Alpina flora is very beautiful, to Sweden, which is also a land of beautiful plants and flowers. Such gardens have lately been introduced in this country, and, according to Mr. Henry L. Clapp, who recently addressed the Boston Society of Natural History on this subject, they give much promise of popularity and success.—Youth's Companion.

"What is this leathery stuff?" the

dinet asked, when the second course of the table d'hote was served. "That is fillet of sole, sir." replied the waiter. "Take it away," said the diner, after attacking it with his fork, "and see if you can't get me a nice tender piece. of the upper, with the buttons removed."-What To Lat. Charity of Feeling.

How much charity there is for a dissipated loafer; and how little for an industries, sober, useful man!— Atchison Glode.

The Propie of Culcutte.

Calcutto is a city of more than shoulded people. There are only about 7,000 residents of the city who are not matives, and of this number probably 100 are Americans. All the Europeans and Americans live together in a portion of the city, which is well cared for and has excellent. senitary equipment.-N. Y. Sun.

"The said he was inquisitive."

"Was bot". "Wall, he saked lier the o "I should sail that very..."

"O, that's not what she objected to." "Indeed!" "Thee he said: "Are you engaged?" "
"Thee he said: "Are you engaged?" "
"Mai was..."

"Hy Jove. That was..."
"the didn't object to that." "Inda't object?

"No. Then he asked her what sice of alone she warre."

"Well, of all the--" "That didn't disturb her." "What did then?" "He finally asked her if she would

mind tailing him her ago." "Oh, I see."--Detroit Free Press. Beseriative.

Bacon-Who is that short, thick man uver there! Eghert-Are you blind? That man بوالو المع الأمه م

"Oh, you haven't talked to him, He's short of money and thick in the head."-Youkers Statesman.

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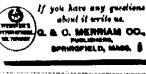
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windows and doors, and the use of campies of the same material for the sad, are really important disease-pre-venting measures in districts where manufations flourish. A person suffering from materia should carefully guard against being bitten by manufations if he would protect others from the disease, since no mosquito, even of the materious variety, is able to convey infection unless it has pre-viously bitten assifters from materia. A manufatio infected with the material viously better a sample refer manarial germ may reinfect the sufferer. Hence one needs especially to be guarded easiest mosquitoes during convalences. Recurring attacks of the discesses are doubtless often caused by reinfection from the mosquitoes that caused to the strength of the discesses are doubtless often caused by reinfection from the mosquitoes that caused the first attack.

the first attack, or by others infected by the patient's own blood.

Malaria is properly regarded as a non-contagious decase, but a sufferer from it who is exposed to the bites of mosquitoes may become a source of danger to the whole neighborhood around him through their intermedia-

#### A Rug Enthusiast.

One of the most ardent rug collectors One of the most ardent rug collectors in New York City, and the proud possessor of some of the most valuable examples in this country, was converted from indifference to zeal by a small but charming rug. His sister, a devotee to the fad, had just paid a little matter of \$75 or thereaboust for it and had placed it in her library. The man's first remark upon seeing it was, "Well! I can't see why that little sombre piece of weaving should cost \$75," and he sat down before it with elbows on knees and face in hands. This became a cusand face in hands. This became a customary attitude with him when he was in that room. Finally he became so interested that he made a study of the subject, and now exceeds his sister. In rug enthusiasm.—New York Tribune.

## Big Truck; little load.

An auto truck expable of carrying at least 30 tons rumbled out of Broadway and into Spring street, and all there was in it was a single sewing ma-chine movement without its table. there was in it was a single sewing ma-chine movement without its table. Among those who observed its burden and smiled was an old citizen, who commented upon the extravagant waste of energy.

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"There is power enough there to run 5000 sewing machines, and a boy could easily carry that one. It reminds me of the old story about A. T. Stewart sending two men with a two-truck to deliver one little arool of cetton as deliver one little spool of cotton as a fine impled rebuke to a wealthy cus-tomer who saked to have the spool sent home and charged to ther account. New York Sun.

## A Generous Invatition.

Three-year-old Edward, whose father has a bennery, called to a playmate who was passing with a milk can in one been laying some m

"Come over and play with me."
"I can't," replied the little girl, "I'm going borne."
"Come over after you get froo going borne," said Edward.

## An Antiquarian.

"See that fellow over there?" said the bailiff. "He is one of the greatest collectors of antiquities the world has "Is that so?"

"Yes; he is the matrimonial confi-dence man who married forty-three old maids for their money."

## Plowed Up.

Rube-When you goin' ter git at yer

Rube—When you goin' ter git at yer spring plowin?
Josh—I don't calc'late to do none.
Rube—You don't. Why?
Josh—Wont haveter. I've 'lowed a lot o' amateur golfers ter use my field fer practice sence Febyary.

## How It Struck Him.

He (after lietening to her playing)—I should think you would get one of those attachments to the piano.

She-Wby? He-Anyone can play that.

## That Was Easy.

"How," howled the labor agitator, "can a man keep a large family on \$5 per week?"
"Hungry," said a man who spoke confidently, as if from experience



ed between white.

"Merchant has a most remarkable typewriter girl."
"What's so remarkable about her?" "Why, she down't carry one of the sections norsis to the office with her

## Aboy Talk

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Visiting day at the public schools is always the offenction to units. These who estend litter open manifest to the offenction open manifest to the electric jungiting of wighty problems, paning of restitutes and the council inspange used by the pagits. The inter to so testimalies that one almost wiskes he were a toy again and estill facts of study of the English language. One person, who had home at subsol on a viniting day was deeply impressed, but the heavy load of segret at his own installity was lifted afterwards by the following conversation between two following convernation between two school boys:

mary "Hetcher buck sided, Got 98, must only made two stakes insistry, and gotter bandeed dis spellis origits."
"Hedl, George Goodby failed in spellis or gotter bands of the spellis or gotter."

numa feets.

"Can't cost gotter goter meetin with mur muses."—Fitchburg Sentinei.

Reputation," replied the Owl "are of two Kinds. The less valuable Variety is obtained by doing some Work of your Own; but that Reputation which is far better is got by Hooting at the Work which Others do. If you doubt, Croak has incremently as I Hoot, your Reputation for Wisdom will grow until it is the Best,"—Lippincott's Magazine. cott's Magazine.

#### What He Missed.

"Yes, it's a good deal like the pletures I've seen of it," the American tourist said, taking his first look at the Rock of Gilbraltar from the deck of a steamer, "but it seems, somehow, unfinished."

inished."
"Unlinked?"
"Yes; there seems to be something—
0, I know what it is now'! expected to see a liver pills sign or the name of some insurance company painted across the top or it. It's such a sinful waste of rock as it is."

#### Strong Butter.

at home.
"Yes," she answered, "I talked to the market man about that, and be said it was economy in the end never to buy weak butter. He said that even though this might cost a little more, people could get along with less of it, and it would last longer."

#### His Only Chance.

Kindly Old Gentleman. Why do you carry that umbrella, little boy? It's not raining.

"And the sun's not shining?"

"And the sun's not shiring?"
"No, sit."
"Then why do you carry it?"
"Well, when it's raining pa wants it, and when the sun's shiring ma wants it, and it's only this kinder weather I can get to use it at all."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## A Witty Retori.

Having once lost a case in New York, Counselor Noish sadly remarked, "My paor elient is little likely to get justice done here until the judgement day."
"Well, counselor," said the court, "iff I have an opportunity I'll plead for the poor woman myself on that

"Your honor," replied Nolan, "will have troubles of your own upon that day."

## Winning Her Papa.

She. When you go to ask papa, the first thing he will do will be to accuse you of seeking my hand merely to become his sou-in-law

is of me."

## Not so Tactless as That.

She. Mrs. Boreton called today and I thought she would never go.

He. But you are so amiable, I sup-

pose you never gave her the slighest hint that you wanted her to go. She. Indeed, I did not. If I had, she'd he here now.—Brooklyn Life.

your miormation is on that point.

Arthur. I heard pa say yesterday that they smelt it.

storms and the moon's phases is now claimed by nuteorologists. Some months ago a greater frequency of such storms at new moon than at full moon was noticed in the records at Green wich for thirteen years, and from other inquiry it appears that Madrid observations for twenty years give similar evidence: The Spanish records show 29 per cent. of the thunderstorms near new moon, 22.8 near first quarter, 21.8 near full moon, and 26.4 near last quar-

To illustrate immensity and minuteness. Mr. J. E. Gore cites the fact that the nearest fixed star is 271,000 times as far away as the sun, and that a speci-men of certain infusoria can lie between two lines of an inch space divided into twenty-five thousand parts.

The world is governed more by ap-pearances than by realities, so that it is fully as necessary to seem to know something as to know it.—Daniel Web-

Nell. She carries her passion for remmants to an abourd extreme.

Relle. Yes, she has even married a widower.—Philadelphia Record.

Channey M. Depow and Samusi I. Clemens, the humerid, were menting the come on the same cleaner. On scening after dimer it was successful, following the that, fifther it was segment. Our that, fifther in the United Heaten, the dinner and a characteristic address, such as galeta have been expected. have been experted from one whose writings are so will known under the nome de plante of Mark Twain.

"It was understood," ""

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"It was suderstoud," said Heantor
Depew when called upon to speak,
"that Mr. Ciemesse and I should write
out our speeches for this occasion in
advance and these exchange menuscripts. We have done so, but I regret
to any that I have forgotten Mr. Clemous states." eus' suesch.'

The munior then took his mat. His muditors roused in appreciation of the The next day an Englishman met Mr.

Circumum on deck.

"I may," be remarked, "I have always heard that Bountor Depen was remarkably clever, but what wretched drive!

of his that was which you were obliged to recite last night!"—New York Her-

#### Separated a Pair of Jacks.

A New York city magistrate recently A New York city imagestate recently had before him a case of a pair of con-fidence men accused of robbing a farmer on a visit to the metropolis. The mag-latrate asked them as to their side of

"Well, Judge," exclaimed one, "we simply offered to bet him \$500 that we could take a deck of cards, shuffle them so he could see us, and make two jacks come out together. He lost. That was all judge."

was an judge."
"What's your name?" the magistrate saked the spokesman.
"Inch Ottokas hulge."

"Inck O'Brien, judge,"
"And young"—turning to the other

"And young"—turning to the other prisoner.
"Jack Devine, Your Honor,"
"O'lfrien;" said the magietrate, "I give you four years; Devine, I give you three years. And now, gentlemen, I'll just bet \$500 that you two Jacks do not come out together!"—From the Philadelphia Times,

#### Practical View.

"They tell me your wife is inclined to be romantle," said the fool friend who is ever ready to butt in.
"Yes; I suppose that is what alls her," replied the victim of circumstances. "She alls and gazes into space for hours when she should be darning socks."

#### Nothing Lacking.

Miss Millyun. One can be very happy in this world with health and mon-

Young Dedbroke. Then let's be made one. I have the health and you

#### A Real Genius.

Blobbs. Harduppe is a pretty slick proposition, suit he?
Slobbs. Slick? Why, I've seen
bin borrow money from a bill collec-

## Making it Heavier.

Månager. I'm afraid this play isn't quite heavy enough.
Playwright. Well, we might increase the walt between the acts.

Olls of chamomile, rosemary, cumin, filicum, aubstum and rose are found by Dutois to phosphoreace in the cold on agitation with an alcoholic solution of potassium hydrate. The different behavior of olls of geranium and pelargonium gives an easy means of recognizing substitutions of these oils for oil of rose. Turpentine oil does not phosphoreace when fresh, but sometimes does so when old. The most brilliant effect is shown by assentin, a glucoside of horse chestout bagk, in the cold alcoholic solution of potassium hydrate this substance sparkles for hours brightening up with every movement of the liquid, and giving an intensity of light Olls of chamomile, resembry, cumin liquid, and giving an intensity of light in direct proportion to the purity of the sescular. In no case, however, is this phosphorescence equal to that of cul-

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Weary Waggles. I see by dis newspaper dat nobuddy kin git a job down in Kentucky.

Tired Timothy. Less go ter Kentucky.—Onio State Journal.

Mr. Tiff. That must be a female

elephant. Mrs. Tiff. Why must it? Mr. Tiff. See what a large trunk it Carries.

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Dreak it; They may darken, but they cannot quant's the light,
They may covet, yes—but they shall never take it. The rule outsipotent from Freedom and the Highs. Louis H. Schneider.

### Hardto Believe.

A station master requested an in-rease of salary and threatened to

quest by relating a story,
"When I was a young man," said
he,"I once did as you are doing—I
told the superintendent of the line I

#### Pat's Test.

A good story is told of an Irishman, ments. The feeding historetor had ex-perienced rather a difficult job in the matter of explaining to him the vari-ons ways of using the sword. "Now," he said, "how would you use the sword if your opponent fainted?" "Be-dad," said Pai, with gleaming eyes, "I'd just tickle him with the point to see if he was shamming,"...St. James Gazetie. nee it be v Gazette.

"How beyour story going to end?"

story will end with the hero and herostory will end with the hero and hero-her marrying and everybody happy. If I lose, I shall kill off the hero, send the herolne to a numery and fill the last chapter just as full of mhery as it can stick."—Chicago Tribune.

Helen. They tell me you are going

It is told of a learned professor, who was better at Greek than golf, that af-ter a round on the links, in which he had fooded most of his snots, he turncd to his caddle for advice as to improv-ing his play. The reply of the ruthless caddle was:

cause was:
"Ye see, sir, it's easy to teach laddles
Latin and Greek, but it needs a bead
for guwif."—"Iit-Bits.

The talented young authoress was The intenter young aumoress was slunds in tears. "In that review of my listerical novel in this morning's paper," she said, "you made a typo-graphical error, and called it a 'hysterical uovel."

"That wasn't a typographical error, madame," said the literary editor, with a frosty eye.-- Chicago Prionne.

"unless it's on the same principal that us folks is so survious to buy gold bricks when we go to town,—Washington

Star. Mrs. Dimpleton (the proud mother).

to say anything about the baby. I know it but anything easy for a bach-elor to express himself."

Tutter. "You are more than kind. Tutter. "You are more than kind. I was just wondering what I could possibty say."-Life

young thing, not without a touch of interness, "the average man lacks conotterness, "the average man lacks con-tidence in his own judgment, and in the case of a widow no feels that he is

Obesity is regarded by Dr. Gabriel Leven, a French physician, as a nervous disorder. It is not a disease, but a sympton arising from various conditions, with some disturbance of nutrition—usually a kind of dyspepela—as the foundation. Treatment is directed to the dyspensial. to the dyspersia.

Mrs. Nexdore. Pve been thinking Mrs. Nextone. I've been thinking of trying to have my daughter's voice cultivated. Would you?

Mrs. Pepprey. By all means, if you have treed every other remedy. Philameters.

The varying color of a vacuum tube containing Krypton, seen by some as like and by others as green, is explain-ed by Prof. W. Ramsay to depend on the size of the yellow spot of the retina.

Timid Suitor. I wish to ask for your daughter's hand, sir. Father. You might as well take the

Either, There goes Miss Dorking, She does think she is so delightfully Bertha. And she aiways reminds me of an old nen,—Boston Transcript.

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

"The Blowerts seem to be very much cut up over their uncle's death. "Yes, I believe they're about \$50,000 more norry than they expected to be."
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### Thriftless.

Poor Woman. Ah, your ladyship, the very serious filmess of my husband has consilmed our little all, and we are pennilens;
Lady, Dear, dear! How could your

Lady, Dear, dear! How could your husband be so thriftless as to get ill so much beyond his means?—London Tit-Bits.

Appalled.

Doctor. I am slightly in doubt as to whether yours is a constitutional disease or not.

Fatient. For heaven's sake, doctor, have I got to go to the expense of ap-pealing to the United Stat = suprema-count to find out whether it is or not?... Richmond Dispatch.

## Considerate.

Aged Criminal (who has just got a life montenee). Oh, me lud, I shall never live to do lit . Judge (sweetly). Never mind. Do as much of it as you can.—Punch.

Marrying For Money.

When a gift marries for money, very often she has to make the divorce court her collection agency.—Baltimore Harald.

Waiting Its Turn.

And when you've knocked the mest trust out,

And it totters to its fall,

Then backle the coal trust, Uncle Sam,

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The man who works with junty payday in tight is and to lose even that:

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### "The Bubble Reputation.

# "O Owl," said the Bull-Frog, "you are Noted as a Person of Exceeding Wisdom; tell me how I may acquire a foundation."

<sup>6</sup>This butter seems strong,<sup>9</sup> said the young busband, at their first breakfast

He. Yes? And then—
"And then you must agree with him.
He's a lot prouder of himself—than—he

How Iron was Discovered.

Teacher. Arthur, can you tell me how iron was first discovered?
Arthur. Yes, sir.
Teacher. Well, tell the class what your information is on that point.

The connection between thunder-

"You say you are making garden simply for answement?" Yes," answered the patient man.

"But there isn't any amusement in spading and stooping for hours!"
"Yes, there is. It amuses my wife and children immensely."—Washing-

IF MEMOURY: FOR THE WHER EVERNO JULY 12, 1902.

the nation,
When he hand it on the wavil into form,
it stend forth a mentarphon of his continue.
For excited the paragement of time and storm.
Not of gard, nor out of utter, the he
make it,
But of better ore than meticatin over

est of Right, which tolerales no cring-ing stave, of Principles on years that men much love is.

Their errors,
They may increase thy high peinciples.
They may increase they high peinciples.
They may fall the frightened souls of men with terrors.
At the fever of the vall and empty rant,
Thay may love the eatle only as it cowers,
An embless on the Nation's dollar sign,
But over all their dross and rubbish grandly
God's own eternal mandate: "This is
his so."

They may timber at the frame—they cannot break it:

crease of salary and threatened to leave if he didn't get it. The superintendent replied to his re-

told the superintendent or the me a was then working on what you have told me. He refused my demand, and I left, and—would you believe it?— that rallway line is running yet."— London Tit-Blu.

more patriotic than clever, who, entheted in one of the smart cavalry regiments. The fencing instructor had experienced rather a difficult job in the

## A Momentous Clame:

asked the publisher, who had dropped in to see the gifted author.
"That will be decked by the poker game I'm going to play this evening," saki the glitted author. "If I win, the

Helen. They tell me you are going to be married.
Mande. Who could have been so mean as to tell you that, I wonder.
Helen. So it is not true?
Mande. Oh, yes, it is true enough; but it was too had to tell you of it; it was bound to make you feel had.—

"I wonder," said Mrs. Corntossel, "why it is that city folks are so ready to pay live cents a numer for these no-account dalsies."
"I dumo," answered the farmer,

"Why do men flock after the widows?" "Because," explained, the aweet

merely backing the judgment of an

entire daughter, young man.-Ohko State Journal.

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Little Gertrude. I'm going to be a spinster, like you, Aunt Gertrude. Aunt Gertrude. Why do you want to be a spinster, dearle?
Little Gertrude, "Cause, Aunt Gertrude, a spinster doesn't have to try to look pretty, au" she can comb her hair any old way.—Brooklyn Life.

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Here R. H. Till, RY. care New port Historical Rossins, care New port Historical Rossins,

HATURDAY, July 12, 1885.

#### NOTES.

BARTON'S CAPTURE OF PERSOTT. BARTON'S CAPTURE OF PRESCOT.— The following original account of the eapture of General Prescott, by Colorel Barton, was read bakes the William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the Amer-ican Revolution, by one of its members:

- "In seventeen hundred and seventy seven, A Briton of some email renown, Just 100k bis regimentals off At his home is fortsmenth lown.
- New Porismouth is a little town. In a very little mate, But as nice a place as ever was. To make a good man great.
- This man was surely not that sort, Born to be great and good, Although he left as, just the same, And Barton thought be would
- Teach him a lesson, that would make Him know right from wrong; And this be did one summer night, And it didn't take him long;
- From Warwick Neck he started out, With five boatlands of men, And carefully he picked his way sound Untience Island, when
- Just of Gould Island he repled Some Scittale Ships of War, But never he to turn around When he had gone so far.
- And now came on a Quaker for Just as it does in June, Which made roung Barton's spirit bound To a patriotic time.
- Bilently they neared the share Of Narragameet Bay, Just opposite the very house Wherein the General My,
- Deceming of brave deeds he'd do. That noon would bring him fame, And another set of abculder straps. To follow with the same.
- "Hivide in Squada" was the order given, And "Rach mean at his post," No lick of courage then and they, Back felt birmeit a hoat.
- "Fifth Squad to attack the outside doors,"
  "Third to guard the mane."
  "Fourth to guard the road below."
  "Fifth, act as demands may claim,"
- A sentinel did grand the gate, And Graham was his name. And Graham was his name, "Advance, and give the countersign," He said, and still they onward came.
- "Is General Prescott in?"
- Yes," said the astonished sentinel, Trembling in every limb.
- They passed the gate, and up the hill.

  "Who will under the deor?"

  "I," said the black, Tack Simon,
  The bostman just before.
- Ne quicker said than done. Bang goes the wooly head
- Tou've made a boid puch tonight."
  This might-cupped man then said.
  "Ye done what I could," Eartest replied,
  "Come quickly, or you'll be dead."
- Then hastily they took him off, When for his ciothes he reaches. "Why surely, new, I want to dress, Where are my sheet and breeches?
- "Ne or mind the clother," heavy flurson
  "You're wasted now right quickly.
  But come along but as you are
  I know you had quite stelly."
- And Culousi Burton's gallant dued Was soon to be rewarded: The General Assess bly gave him thanks, And Washington appleaded.
- hit is a bold enterprise,"
  And sent to Chargeses word,
  To make Bartan Srevet Color
  And give to him a sword.
- in cinted were the soldiers.
  And filled with a little rum,
  They thought they d take the squadron.
  To finish out the fun. But they harried back to take their beats, Nothing impensed along the way; Arrived again at starting point, Just at the break of day;
- At Warwick Neck, with all on board, Leaving behind best wither
- for those who kindly helped them, to The man without the breeches."

## QUERTES.

\$25. BARBER—Who was Avis, wife of Thomas Barber, of Excest, Rhode Island? He was born Oct. 19, 1699, dnd 1782, and she died after 1725, when administration on his cot ne hie widow. wate was genated her se his widow. They incl children, Martha, born Oct. 9,1726; Dinah, born May 5, 1729; Thomas, born June 5, 1751; Mary, born Aug. 18, 1725; Zehulou, born Jan. 22, 1736.—S. R. E.

G1FF0ED-Thurston1 Gifford, sear. GIFFORD—Plantson' Gifford, beam in Connectiont, near Norwich or New London, of senfaring stock, moved to Albany Co., New York, before 1812. He was probably born about 1796, and was the son of Thurston' Gifford.

Thurston' Gifford married——, and bull tweeve children, Eliba, Issue, Liand, Phillips. Christing, Standard.

Lised, Phillips, Christina, Elizabeth, Pideiu, Sally, Emily, Polly, Susanna, Sebecca, I think Thurston' Gifford had brothers Dithu and Isaac.

Information, however slight, concerning this family will be gladly received.

-C. E. G., Jr.

SS27. Lawton, RALPH-Who was Phele Ralph, who married Joseph Lawton, of North Kingstown, R. L? Lawton, of North Kingstown, R. 1.2 When and where were they married? Can any one connect her with the Ralph family in Austin's Genealogical Dictionary? Was Joseph Lawton, her bushand, the one who died at Crown Point in 1760? And was he son of Benjamin, born in Portsmouth, R. 1., in 17272—E. M. T.

SS2S. ALLEN—Who were the ancestors of John Affen, toro (when?), died Oct. 30, 170s, married Oct. 14, 1650, Elizabeth Bacon. He fixed in Newport, R. I. Who were her parents?—M. P.

3329. HAZARO-Who was Susanna, wife of Thomas Hazard, of South Kingstown, R. L.? He was born 1660, died 1746. When were they matried?-E.

"330. Wilson-Who were the parents of Samuel Wilson, born here, died about 1682, of Portsmouth and South Kingstown, Rhode Island? He macried ——— Tefft, daughter of John." What were the dates of her birth, marriage and death?—E. R.

333). Horkins-Who was the wife of Thomas Hopkins, born 1616, d. 1684,

of Freethore, R. L. and Oyster Buy, N. Y.1-W. H.

2003. WHIPPLE John Whipple, b. shout 1417, d. May 16, 1606, md. shout 1609, Surah ..., b. shout 1604, d. 1606. Who was Farsh? He was of Dercheser, Mans, and Providence, R. est 1454, d. orchester, Hans., and Providence, R. —W. H.

2575. Annacus—Who can give me the ancestry of Edward Andrews, of Warwick, H. J.; also the dates of his birth and death? his wife was Brid-get. What was her maiden name?—

2334. Https://www.bo.was.Jonnin., wife of Daniel Hudson? He died Hept. 11, 1897; was of Watertown, Mass. Who were his anomices?—E. H. R.

2825. CMANE—Williams Chanse, of Yarmouth, Muss., b. 1662, d. Feb. 27, 1665, was not of Williams and Mary (\_\_\_\_\_\_Chans. Who was wife of Wil-liams?—M. K.

3336. BURLINGARK-Who were the assets of Roger Burlingame, of Stou-parents of Roger Burlingame, of Stou-ington, Connecticut? He married Mary ———, What was her parentage? Sha died about 1718. He died Sept. 1,

8837. Pinsion—Mary Pierce, b.
d. 1752, married John Brown, of Swan-nes, Mam., b. Ap. 28, 1675, d. 1762, 8the was Ibis second wife. His thet wife was Abigail Cole, daughter of James. To which wife belonged Lydia Brown, b. 1739, died Oct. 9, 1868, and, May 28, 1748, Benjamin Barton?—A. P. M.

3888. Scott:—Who were the parents of Retrects Sout, of Providence, R. I., wife of John Scott? Shedded after 1701, and he died 1677.—J. S. J.

8339. HICKS—Has any one found the ancestry of Rebecca Hicks, who married, Mar. 18, 1739. George Cornell, of Middletown, R. 1.7 She died after 1781, which was the date of his death, —D. C. 8,

3340. TCCKKR—Who were the pareets of Elizabeth Tucker, who married Daulel Pearce, of No. Kingstowa, R. I.? They were married Dec. 13, 1708,—B. D. P.

8841. Barns-Wito was Ebenezer Bates, of Providence, B. I., who died before 17677-F. W.

### Jiverton.

The statement of receipts and dis-bursements of the town of Tiverton from the beginning of the current year to date is as follows: Receipts—Balance on hand, \$216,27; notes, \$1,000; dog li-ceness, etc., \$226,10; Pocasset Hill cent etery, \$24; miscellancous, \$872,82; in-terest, \$8.71; total, \$11,350,90, Disburse-ments—State tax, \$2,123,91; atoue crusher, \$252,10; highways, \$1,319,42; schools, \$2,260,63; school supplies, \$176,-16; support of pour not in asytum, \$34; interest, \$134,38; police commission, \$52,290; general expenses, \$752,15; total, \$6,082,62; balance, \$3,282,28.

At the meeting of the Tiverton town council held on Saturday last Col. Williams P. Sheffield, Jr., of Newport was chosen counsel for the town for the ensuing year. Mr. Sheffield is also counsel for the town of Portsmouth.

At the regular meeting of the court of probate and town council held last Saturday, there were present Messra Geo. F. Cottrell, Elmer E. Grinnell, Ralph B. Wilcux, S. Gilman Bowen. The following business transactious took place:

IN COURT OF PROBATE-Emily V. IN COURT OF PROBATE—Emily V. Gay appointed administratrix on the estate of Edwin F. Gay. Bond \$500.

Annual account of Cornelius F. Seabury, guardian of Eusan A. Manchester, allowed and ordered recorded.

Inventory of the estate of John A. Manchester allowed and ordered recorded.

Manchester allowed and ordered recorded.

Final account of Fred J. McLane, administrator on the estate of Charles Macomber, continued until August 2.

Logal notice ordered on the petition of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company to sell real estate of Marion E. Potter.

Complete Sell real estate of Marion E. Potter.

Consideration of the instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Elenor Rajinet continued.

Consideration of the final account of George R. Lawton, executor of the will of Nathan Grinnell, continued.

In Town Council.—George F. Cot-

IN TOWN COUNCIL.—George F. Cottrell was appointed a committee to re-lesse prisoners from Newport county

pointed collector of taxes for the year Voted, that the petition of David W.

Voising that the petition of David W. Simmons to put: a watering frough on the Crandail road be granted for the remainder of the year to November I. Petition granted to the police commission to build an addition to the town

Voted, That George F. Cottrell be appointed surveyor No. 1, Elmer E. Grin-nell surveyor No. 2, Raiph B. Wikox surveyor No. 3, Frank F. Grinnell sur-

surveyor and of a reverse No. 4.

Ralph B. Wilcox was appointed a committee to erect rail on Suspowed bridge, and place stones to keep foundations of said bridge in place.

Voted, That Elmer E. Grinnell be instructed to put in a culvert near Sectors.

. Miss Bessie B. Wilson of Bristol is viciting relatives in this city.

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7-11

G. W. CONLEY, Agent.

Court of Probate Middletown, R. I., 1

CHARLES G. BOYD presents to this Court
his petition in writins, praying that William H. Boyd may be appointed Administrator on the estate of his motion. Many M.
Royd, late of said Middletown, who decreased
intestate.
It is ordered that the consideration of said
petition he referred to the Court of Probate,
to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the twenty-first day of
July next, A. B. 182, at one o'clock p an
and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at lease, in the Newport Microscy.

ALBERT L. CHASE,

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

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### Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrc. Henjamin Weaver and family have vacated Bardy Polut farm and taken up their residence in New-

The stores on the island will close on Thursday evenings at 6 o'clock, The town holds its regular meeting on Monday next at the town hall.

Two new open cars have arrived for the Island road. There are 15 rows of seats in each car.

The third district convention of the W. C. T. U. of this State will be held with the heal union on July 16, at the Frieuds' Church.

## Mortgagee's Notice.

HY VIRTUK of the power of sele contained in a certain mortgage-deed unate and executed by Margaret L. Bonnell and J. Harper Sonnell both of New Horp, Maken Island, In the County of New Horp, Maken Island, In the County of New Horp, where I was the New York, to Heary Berg of Orange Valler in the State of New Jerney, dated Jint S. Bah, and recorded in Volume B of the Broomle of Northages of the town of New Morrelman. In the County of Newport in the State of Rinde Indiana, at pages 21 et see, the undersigned will self the parcels of land hereloaster described at public attection on MONDAY, July 85,800, at had gast one e'clacking the afternoon flee condition of said mortgage leaving been broken), to wit sail that parcel of land, situate on Block Island, in the lown of New Shoreham, County of Newport and State of Rhole Island, bounded west by the main ingleway leading from the landing to the north end of Block Island twenty-four feel, north by lands now or formerly of Kiward Mot one thousand and fifty-eight feel, or theresbouta, easterly by lands conveyed by Armson Littlefield and Gwell W. Littlefield to Edward F. Searies, by deed bearing data April S. 1884, thirty-driver feel, and south by lands now or late of William Littlefield, one thousand and fifty-eight feet or theresboats. State of the records of the town of the Searies to the search of the County of the Power of the Search of the April S. 1894, in Land Evidence Rook No. 18, pages 601 and 482 of the records of the town of New Shoreham.

Also, all that parcel of land on Riock Island and conveyed by Annson Littlefield, one thousand and fitty-eight feet or theresboats and the parcel of land on Block Islands and conveyed by Annson Littlefield, and Littlefield, the northwester of the morthwester of the land on the parcel of land on Riock Islands and conveyed by Annson Littlefield, and Littlefield and Charles Littlefield, Ira H. Littlefield and Charles Littlefield, Ira H. Littlefield and Charles Littlefield, and sand and soresaid bounded wash by a parcel of sand s

merly of William Littlefield and Beach until it comes to the sea, scattiffer on the Sea, scattiffer on the Sea, scottierly on the Beach until it comes up to and past a lot formerly owned by Levi Mitchell, and partly on land now or formerly of J. H. Smith, and westerly the great Ministerial lot, where the line is now marked out. The same containing about five acres, be the same more or less. Subject to the reservations contained in a certain deed made by J. H. Holtrook Curls and wife to Fedward F. Seates, bearing date Seytember 35, 1857, and recorded in the Curl of the Town Clerk on November 16, 1877, in Book Land Evidence No. 18, pages 247, sec.

in Book Land Evidence No. 16, pages M., de.
Also, one certain tract or lot of land known as the Josephene lot. It being atout three screens, be the same more or lees, and the same is enclosed by stone wall and fence all except the back and joind, and it is situated in the castern part of the said Corn Neck and it is builted, bounded and described as follows: Southerly on the Ministerial lot so-called and casterly on the beach and sea and northerly partity on lands of Amazon Littlefield and partity on lands of William Littlefield and mesterly on lands of William Littlefield and westerly on lands of William Littlefield and the beach is lattled southerly to a study of the control of the receivaling confainted in a certain feed made by William Littlefield in Edward I. Seatler barring date November 18, 1861 No. 18 page 281 of record of Land Evidence for recording deeds of real estate. Also all the right title and interved of way as described in self-deed.

the air to saw upon the conference of the above described and the sale will take place on the front steps of the dwelling boule on said lands in sait town of New Shortann.

The understand hereby gives notice that he intends to bid on said projectly it said sale. HENRY BERG. Mortgagee,

SAMUEL R. HONEY, Mortgagee's Attorney,

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## Taxpayers

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THETAX BILL for 1882 is new is my bands for collection, and must be paid from and lecturing.

JULY 1, 1902,

## AUGUST 31, 1902.

The time allowed by the Ordinance of the City Council for the payment of this Tax expires on the 3int day of August, 1992, and according to said Ordinance has authorized by the Laws of This State) all taxes not paid on or before that date, shall carry, until collected, a PENALTY at the rate of 12 per centum per annum.

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## Newport National Bank. A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of four and one-balf per cent. (15) has been declared payable on and after Toesday, 110 k 1 per 8-28 HENRY C. STEVENS, Cashler.

First National Bank. A DIVIDEND of five per cent, will be paid on and after July 1, 182. NATH'L R. SWINBURNE, Cashler, Newport, R. L. June 25, 192-828

## National Exchange Bank,

NEWPORT, R. I.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DEVIDEND of four per cent, will be paid to the stockholders, June 2s, 1902—6-25 Cashier.

## GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

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THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed by the tourt of Probate of Middletown, R. I., Guardian of the estates of his two minor daughters, EDITH FRANCES, COGGESHALL, and MARY PERRY CHASE, has given bond to said Court and duly qualified himself as such Guardian. All persons having claims against the natales of said Edith Frances Coggeshalt and Mary Perry Chase, are hereby notified to present them within six months from the dute hereof, and those indebted thereto will make payment to the undersigned.

WILLIAM S. COGGESHALL, 621-7w.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Iton. Court of Probate of the City of Newport, guardian of the persons and estate of MARY W. BARKER, offul age, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons taving claims against add estate to present them within six months from the date bereof, and those indebted to make payment to

## STEPHEN P. BARKER, Guardian, Newport, R. I., July 5th, 1902. CARR'S LIST.

The Boer Fight for Freedom, by Mich-ael Davitt.

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